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Historic 'Over Top' Flight Monday

The world's first regular passenger air service across the Arctic wastes, between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, starts Monday. It will be operated by Scandinavian Airlines System with the approval of the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board. The route (see map) will go across the top of the world by way of Greenland. A pathfinding flight, by way of Edmonton, was made two years ago. The new, regular service will be operated experimentally for three years. The U.S. may, if it wants to, authorize an American-flag airline to operate a similar transpolar route. So far, no U.S. operator has plans for such a run.



This Scandinavian Airlines System DC-6B, called Royal Viking de Luxe, will inaugurate regular commercial service between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, Denmark, over the Arctic wastes. It can carry 34 passengers, including sleeping accommodations for 10.



Course of regular flights between Los Angeles and Copenhagen, with extension to Stockholm. SAS sought use of U.S. base at Thule, but was refused.



On the historic Los Angeles-Copenhagen run, a revolutionary new "polar path" compass, designed for use in the area of the Magnetic Pole, where ordinary compasses frequently go haywire, will be used for the first time. The heart of the compass is a gyroscope that spins 22,000 times a minute. Examining it here are Einar Pedersen, left, who will navigate the first flight, and Douglas Hembrough of Bendix Aviation Corporation.

Warrant Charges Escaped Convict With Robbing Bank of \$3,000

MOON'S FACE GETTING RED?

MOSCOW (AP)—A Soviet magazine predicted Friday the Russians would make the first successful flight to the moon somewhere around 1974. Knowledge is Strength, a magazine of popular science for young people, devoted all the 52 pages of its current issue to the idea of interplanetary space and called the moon "our satellite."

From CP and BUP Dispatches
VANCOUVER—A warrant charging escaped convict James Carroll Hall, 31, with one of this city's two recent bank robberies has been issued by police.

Hall is accused of holding up the teller at a South Granville district branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia Monday and escaping with \$3,000. He has been the object of an intensive search since the holdup.

Hall, who escaped from the Essondale Mental Hospital Oct. 14, and had earlier escaped from Colquitz Mental Hospital last Thursday.

He is also a suspect in the \$4,000 robbery of a downtown branch of the Bank of Toronto last Thursday.

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Two men were arrested in a downtown hotel and two capsules, a needle and an eye dropper were turned over to RCMP experts for analysis.

A known member of Vancouver's underworld was sought by police in connection with the shooting of Donald McMullen, 28, who apparently stumbled across hoodlums looking for a cache of drugs.

McMullen was shot as he investigated someone moving around near a giant pile of sawdust behind the fuel company offices and his own living quarters.

Police said they found untraceable signs that someone had been digging in the sawdust pile near a post supporting a shed and a man who worked with the coal company for a short time was under suspicion of hiding drugs on the premises.

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Three aldermen said later that police should give prior attention to combating the current crime wave in Vancouver. "We're having an outbreak of serious crime, and I think the police could devote their energies to something else besides bingo," Ald. Anna Spratt said.

Ald. Birt Showler said: "The time and men could be better spent in chasing holdups and burglars." Ald. Jack Corbett commented, "I don't see any crime in bingo; I would agree that the police should go after crime, rather than bingo."

Thousands of residents play the game at 18 bingo premises operated by clubs and other organizations in the city.

An inquest will be held Tuesday into the death of Robert Hopkins, 48-year-old Vancouver printer slain in his home last Monday. Police are searching for two men seen with Hopkins a few days before he was found shot through the head.

No sooner got the Shawinigan affair cleaned up than we're handed a "black Saturday" controversy.

If Mister Bennett is goin' t' fight Canada he better weed out all th' Canadians who're hidin' amongst th' population of B.C.

Feller asked m' Uncle Zeke if he had any public relations. Sed no, none o' his family ever even ran fer office.

The magistrate said the boy pleaded guilty to two separate delinquencies. (According to the mayor the charges concerned

Queen Mother Lauds 'Unity in Diversity'

IN WEEKEND SECTION

Is 'A Life for a Life' Best Policy for Canada?

In the last 25 years 275 men and women have been hanged in Canada as murderers. Has this reduced murder? Is Canada better off as a result? This is a question which Canada's Parliament is now studying very closely—whether capital punishment should be abolished. Turn to Weekend Magazine, in this issue, for Stanley Handman's summary of opinions for and against the practice of "a life for a life."

Government Returned in New Zealand

Socres Cut in Slightly, No Wins

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (Sunday) (Reuters)—Prime Minister Sidney Holland's "free enterprise" government today beat back a strong Labor party challenge at the polls to maintain control of the legislature but with a reduced majority.

The final results of Saturday's national elections gave Holland's National party 43 seats, to 37 for Labor. In the old House of Representatives, the National party held 50 seats to Labor's 30.

As predicted, the Social Credit party failed to win a seat in the 80-seat House, but picked up more votes than expected.

The National party, which swept into office five years ago after 14 years of Labor rule, fought the election mainly on a program to abolish remaining government controls and encourage "little capitalists".

The Social Credit party, bidding to become a power in New Zealand politics, polled about 10 per cent of the total vote and apparently cut more heavily into the National party support than Labor.

NOT WITHIN 1,000

Mos of the Social Credit vote came from South Island, out there were isolated pockets of strong support in some North Island constituencies. However, no Social Credit candidate came within 1,000 votes of election.

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Two Large Drug Caches Found

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Hunter Dies In Duncan Mishap

DUNCAN — Vancouver Island's second hunting fatality of the year occurred today with the death of a mainland man east of Cowichan Station, near here.

According to RCMP, Lloyd Learoyd Ferguson of Duncan apparently mistook his hunting companion for a deer. The accident occurred at 7:30 a.m.

Police have not released the name of the victim pending notification of next of kin.

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CAPITAL LETTER

The General and The Press Gallery

By ART STOTT

MAJ-GEN. George R. Pearkes, VC, came out of the army with a distinguished record and high personal esteem.

In this community, where he has made his home, he has enjoyed the respect of newspaper people. They came to know him not only for his soldierly virtues, but as a friendly, straight-forward and fair-minded civilian in tweeds. Esquimalt-Saanich sent him to Parliament as their representative when he stood as Conservative candidate. He has been returned to office and apparently gives the riding the representation it wants. But his electors have seldom, if

Elastic Criticism

An Ottawa posting is conventionally a senior assignment for enterprising newspapermen. When Gen. Pearkes suggests that their operations there consist of supine acceptance of government handouts—that rewards are distributed to the good boys who present with emphasis the government side of a question and neglect the opposition—he is stretching his criticism beyond the Ottawa Press Gallery.

From another individual, this might be a calculated insult. It is not from Gen. Pearkes. Gen. Pearkes is not the man to contrive calculated insults, but he can—and does—display occasions of extreme political ingenuity.

Two days after he made his speech, Gen. Pearkes stood by his guns—with a qualifying explanation. He says the speech was not concerned solely with

ever, regarded him as a politician—certainly not in the narrower meaning of that term.

This week, with Remembrance Day thoughts in the back of his mind, Gen. Pearkes delivered a speech to the new Federal Progressive Conservative Association in the Victoria riding. That association is a regrouping of Conservatives who disagree with the Deane Finlayson provincial schism.

And in that speech Gen. Pearkes justified the belief of many people that he is not a politician. He justified it by remarks which, however they are read, question the virtue of the Ottawa Press Gallery.

Newspapers. His text was taken from a hymn which asks a question and gives an answer: "What do I owe to those who follow? To build more sure the freedom we have won." From that he proceeded to a discussion of Roosevelt's "Four Freedoms" and concentrated on freedom of speech and information—newspapers.

He argues that Ottawa's Press Gallery has become the victim of a system. The strength and long life of the Liberal government has left the opposition weak and unable to get information out to the public. News comes from the government and newspapermen protect their source of news by avoiding fights with the party in power. The picture—as he sees it—is one-sided.

Personally, he thinks the press has been very generous to him.

Laryngitis in the Opposition

Make every kindly allowance possible for the General's point of view, and where does his argument stand?

It stands on insecure ground every time someone in the Press Gallery draws to public notice something that does not reflect credit on the government—and such instances are not uncommon even among newspapers usually considered Liberal. It is unfair to every newspaperman who takes the trouble to dig out stories—and such items are not rarities.

The General apparently glosses over these instances with the statement: "I doubt whether the other side, the other point of view, is always presented adequately." It is, he says, very hard for the reporter

Look Inward

Perhaps not. He seems to be saying that the power of the present administration has created a condition which leaves "the other side" without adequate voice. It's the system, he says.

If that be so, then surely the official opposition should turn its eye inward, search out its own weaknesses and strengthen "the other side" so it can be heard more clearly.

On the other hand, the Press Gallery in not beyond criticism. It may be stimulated to greater effort by the words of the distinguished soldier from Esquimalt-Saanich. Such a development would be highly beneficial.

But sincere as Gen. Pearkes undoubtedly is, has he done more than give voice to his own

party's unhappiness? Is he complaining that the Press Gallery is serving the ends of government propaganda, or that it is not serving the ends of propaganda from the Conservative Party? A Conservative devout enough in his political leanings could quite easily mistake the latter-for-truth—the proper material on which the Press Gallery should base its dispatches.

General Pearkes has made news by his views of the Press Gallery. He can be sure it has gone from coast to coast, as news does. This doesn't look like the work of a supine press, or one that distorts or suppresses the Conservative point of view—"the other side."

The strike began October 27,

VACATION FOR MARILYN, REINSTATEMENT FOR JOE?

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UP)—Actress Marilyn Monroe, primed with perfume her ex-husband Joe DiMaggio gave her as a convalescent gift today as she prepared for a two-month vacation that may involve a reconciliation.

She had been confined in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital since Monday, when she underwent minor surgery for a female disorder.

DiMaggio purchased the perfume Thursday. He saw her nearly every day that she was in the hospital.

Marilyn's studio, 20th Century-Fox, said no pictures have been scheduled for her before Jan. 1. She finished "Seven-Year Itch" just before the operation.

\$2 Million Fire Destroys Foundry In Nova Scotia

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (BUP)—A fire of unknown origin destroyed a \$2,000,000 steel foundry here early today after wind-fanned flames raged out of control for seven hours.

The blaze was put out by local firemen and fire crews from neighboring towns.

Nobody was hurt in the fire but the work of firemen was made hazardous through the night by explosions of acetylene tanks. The blasts helped a 20-mile-an-hour wind send showers of sparks into residential sections of the town, but the flames were confined to the plant.

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USSR Cagey On Atom Plan

Vishinsky Still Wants Veto Power; Promises Clear Statement Soon

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UP)—The Soviet Union kept the United Nations guessing today on whether it would participate in President Eisenhower's "atoms-for-peace" plan.

Andre Y. Vishinsky analyzed the proposal for an hour and 39 minutes before the General Assembly's main political committee Friday but declined to give either a "yes" or a "no" on Soviet participation.

WANTS VETO

He did make it clear that if Russia took part in the creation of an international atomic energy agency it would demand a veto power by putting the agency under control of the UN Security Council. The major powers have the right of veto in the council.

Vishinsky said time after time that the organization of the agency was a matter to be negotiated and he indicated that Russia considers itself in negotiation with the United States now on the plan.

The American viewpoint is that Russia broke off negotiations and indicated only recently it wanted to resume them. U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., characterized Vishinsky's statement as tactic of "delay, delay, delay" and asked, "What does the Soviet Union want? What will your government give that will come anywhere near matching what we have offered?"

Vishinsky promised to expand Russia's further in the near future. The school song is called "Forty Years On."

The verse added for the prime minister went:

"Sixty years on — though in time growing older,

Younger at heart you return to the hill;

You who in days of defeat ever bolder

Led us to victory, lead Britain still.

Still there are bases to guard or beleaguer,

Still must the battle for freedom be won.

Long may you fight, sir, who fearless and eager

Look back today more than sixty years on."

PRESENT GIFT

The boys also took advantage of "song night" to make a presentation to Churchill to mark his 80th birthday on Nov. 30. He



J. DONALD SMITH

Donald Smith Will Contest Council Race

Number of starters in the aldermanic race slated for Dec. 9 was raised to seven with an announcement by former Alderman J. Donald Smith that he will be a contestant.

Mr. Smith, 35, managing director of Financial Survey Ltd., served on the council in 1952 and 1953. He resigned with still a year to go in order that he could be a candidate for mayor last December.

Others whose names will come before voters in connection with the council race are Ald. Arthur Dowell, Ald. Robt. Macmillan, Miss Jane Hall, Mrs. W.H. Wilson, Austin Curtis, and Elgin Neish.

There still is the possibility of one or two more candidates before nominations close, Dec. 2.

New Secret Weapon

NORFOLK, Va. (UP)—America's newest secret weapon—a needle-nosed, supersonic guided missile—was launched at sea successfully Thursday from the converted battleship USS Mississippi, the navy announced today.

'YOU, WHO LED US TO VICTORY ...'

Boys of Harrow Move Churchill With New Verse for Old Song

HARROW, Eng. (Reuters)—Sir Winston Churchill came back to Harrow, his old school, here Friday night and stood with tears in his eyes as 589 boys sang—for the first time—a verse which has been added to the school song in his honor.

The prime minister, "most illustrious son" of the elite boys' preparatory school, dropped his head on his chest, obviously deeply moved, as the youngsters sang. And when he stepped forward to speak to them, he still was wiping away the tears from his eyes.

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CHURCHILL

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was given an inlaid cigar cabinet, to which each boy had subscribed an average of about 30 cents.

As he accepted the gift, Churchill chuckled:

"They say smoking is a very bad thing. It certainly used to have some bad features attached to it—which I was aware of in the days of my youth."

During the singing of the other songs the prime minister joined in with great gusto, and there was a tremendous cheer when he waved a cheery good-bye and promised "I'll be back again next year."

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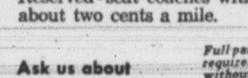
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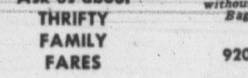


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WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

By TONY DICKASON and IRVING STRICKLAND

Question: Do you think private or parochial schools should be subsidized by the provincial government?

A. Vickery, carpenter, 2490 Foul Bay Road: "All schools should be treated the same, with both private and parochial schools subsidized by the B.C. government. Why? Well, it's all education isn't it? What's the difference?"

L. Holker, mechanic, 3535 Kilnarley Place: "Personally I think they should be subsidized as their very operation they save the public school system money. But I wouldn't know to what extent — perhaps a partial subsidy of some type. Such schools have their place, they give personalized attention to pupils who need it."

S. Cox, lunchroom manager, 2563 Penrhyn Street: "I would say yes. Education is all to the betterment of youth and people should be free to choose the exact type they prefer. I think there should be a little religion taught, for example, in every school which our public schools do not now."

N. G. Adlington, service station operator, 2686 Penrhyn Street: "You have to keep the church and state separate. If parochial schools were subsidized where would it stop? You might as well subsidize schools for Buddhists also. Everyone would try and get into the act."

E. B. Davis, store owner, 3235 Medland Road: "I don't think private schools should receive any government subsidy, but parochial schools might be helped on some sort of basis, but not by any overall or all-inclusive grants."

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters) — Results of soccer games today in the United Kingdom:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division I
Arsenal 3, Manchester T. 5.
Birr 2, Aston 3.
Cardiff C. 5, Sheffield W. 3.
Chester H. 1.
Civon 0, Blackburn 2.
Leicester C. 1, Sunderland 1.
Manchester U. 2, Newcastle U. 2.
Preston N. 3, Wolverhampton W. 2.
Sheffield U. 1, Birmingham U. 0.
W. Bromwich 0, Bolton 0.

Division II
Birmingham C. 3, Blackburn R. 1.
Bury 2, Port Vale 2.
Bristol 0, Macclesfield 1.
Iowich T. 0, West Ham U. 3.
Leeds U. 1, Darlaston 0.
Luton 1, Plymouth 2.
Luton C. 3, Liverpool 2.
Middlesbrough 4, Fulham 2.
Nottingham Forest 0, Coventry 0.
Rotherham U. 2, Notts C. 0.
Stoke City 4, Stevenage 1.

Divisions III-Southern

Brentford 4, Swindon T. 3.
Brighton 1, Crystal Palace 0.
Bristol C. 1, Watford 0.
Covington 2, Merton 1.
Gillingham 1, Exeter C. 1.
Leyton O. 1, Colchester 0.
Reading 2, Newport C. 1.
Shrewsbury T. 1, Luton 0.
Southend U. 2, Southend U. 3.
Torquay U. 5, Northampton T. 2.
Walsall 6, Bournmouth 1.

Divisions III-Northern

Accrington 8, Stockport C. 1.
Barnsley 4, Darlington 1.
Barrow 1, Bradford 1.
Birford 0, Chesterfield 1.
Hullifax T. 5, Carlisle U. 2.
Oldham A. 4, Crewe Alex 6.
Scunthorpe U. 6, Gateshead 2.
Southport 2, Grimsby 2.
Workington 1, Rochdale 0.

ADENAUER SAFE

Strategy May Swing Saar Deal

BONN (Reuters) — West Germany's ratification of the agreements which will return her sovereignty and permit her rearmament within NATO may be delayed by a crisis over the disputed Saar territory within Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition government.

But observers here said today that although the crisis is serious, there is no threat to Adenauer's five-year-old leadership of the federal republic.

The main treaties, which end the Allied occupation and allow West Germany to form a 500,000-man army, are assured the support of at least two-thirds of each House of Parliament. Only the Social Democratic opposition party is against them.

FEAR SEIZURE
The crisis has blown up over widespread fears among Adenauer's coalition partners that the Franco-German Saar agreement—signed by the chancellor at the same time as the treaties in Paris last month—underwrites a virtual French seizure of the rich, industrial territory between France and Germany.

If voted on separately, the sovereignty and rearmament pacts would get big support but the Saar agreement would command little more than the bare majority which Adenauer's own Christian Democratic party controls in the lower House.

Opponents of the greenest may, disputing its "provisional" character, claim it involves a permanent "sell-out" of the Saar, which most West Germans consider an integral part of Germany.

To get round this, Adenauer's experts are considering the possibility of lumping the treaties together into one parliamentary bill, and asking deputies to accept them collectively. Such a bill might force the hands of those unwilling to reject the treaties for sovereignty and joining Western defense.

Chemainus Rotary Creates Bursary
CHEMAINUS — Chemainus Rotary Club has arranged for a three-year bursary fund to be made available to students of Ladysmith High School.

The award, to be used for future education, will be made annually to the student taking highest honors who is not eligible for any larger bursary. Committee in charge of awarding the bursary will be John Petrik, high school principal; W. C. Jones, vice-principal, and the school counselors, together with a representative of the Rotary Club.

WOULD SET PRECEDENT

These people say Mr. St. Laurent won't change from the past practice of selecting appointees from among prominent Liberals believe they have an unanswered argument: No prime minister would risk splitting his party by overlooking workers who had labored long and ably.

Woven through the talk about Senate reform and Senate appointments are the names of a number of prominent and lesser-known Canadians. They include the following:

Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, 66, president of the atomic energy control board and former president of the National Research Council.

Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, 63, famous Montreal neuro-surgeon and the only living Canadian holding the Order of Merit.

Most Rev. R. J. Renison, re-

tired Anglican archbishop of Moosonee and former metropolitan of Ontario.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, 66, wartime commander of Canada's army.

Percy Bengough, 71, retired head of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada.

Leonard Brockington, 66, brilliant writer, orator and lawyer who guided the CBC in its formative years.

Several heads of universities are included in the speculation, among them Dr. Andrew Stewart, president of the University of Alberta; Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto; and W. A. Macintosh, principal of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

There are those who say Mr. St. Laurent already has made non-political appointments, citing among recent appointees Senator Muriel McQueen Ferguson of New Brunswick.

The public should give men and women leaving prison a bit of a break, members of the Victoria Lions Club were told Friday by W. C. Angus, a Dale Carnegie Institute representative who spends much time visiting the B.C. penitentiary.

Mr. Angus teaches convicts in the Carnegie Institute course in "learning to get along with others."

TRADE-IN

These people say Mr. St. Laurent will take the present opportunity to establish a clear precedent by naming one or two before parliament meets. Senate vacancies are: Ontario 2; Quebec 6; Nova Scotia 3; New Brunswick 4; Prince Edward Island 1; Manitoba 2; Alberta 1; Newfoundland 1.

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QUEBEC (CP) — Two Maritimers and a resident of Quebec today won more than \$75,000 in a sweepstakes based on a race that was not run.

Winners in the sweepstakes, sponsored by the Quebec unit of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, were Arthur Stuart of Hall Harbor, N.S.; M. F. Keddy of Halifax, and Edmond Chalifour of Beauport, Que.

Stuart won \$39,407, second prize money of \$23,653 and Chalifour won \$15,762.

The sweepstakes was to have been held on the Manchester Handicap, scheduled for today in Manchester, England. When the race was cancelled Friday because of continued rain, the veterans' association called a hurried meeting of directors.

They decided to have a meeting today to place numbers from one to 43 in a special drawing. Then, in the presence of the directors, and several representatives of the press, three numbers were drawn.

These were then compared with the order in which the number of horses was originally drawn. The first number drawn was declared winner of the first prize.

This same procedure was followed for the other two top prizes.

Under the sweepstakes plan, \$23,000 had been assigned for holders of tickets on horses finishing out of the money, and another \$23,000 was earmarked for holders of tickets on horses scratched before post time.

This was lumped into a total of \$46,000 and will be divided among the remaining 40 Canadians whose tickets were drawn last week.

Another amount of \$23,000 will be distributed, as originally planned, in 100 consolation prizes.

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Gardiner Won't Run In Sask., Says Son

Statement Squashes Rumors Federal Minister To Try for Provincial Liberal Leadership

MOOSE JAW (CP) — Wilfrid Gardiner said Friday night his father, federal Agriculture Minister Gardiner, won't be a candidate for the leadership of the Saskatchewan Liberal party.

Mr. Gardiner, one of five candidates named to contest the leadership convention in Saskatchewan Nov. 25-27, said his father will not return to Saskatchewan where he started his political career 40 years ago.

Previously, there were indications that the agriculture minister might leave the federal party in an attempt to lead Saskatchewan Liberals to victory over the CCF government in the next provincial election, expected in 1956.

Wilfrid Gardiner, addressing a Liberal meeting here along with the other four candidates, back-grounded a request that he withdraw from the leadership race. Two other candidates, Wil-

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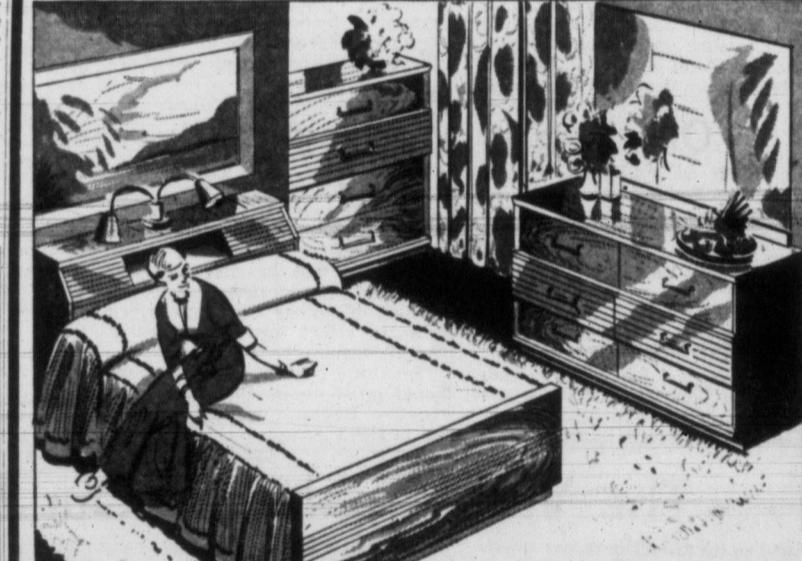
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Referendum on Schools

EARLY NEXT MONTH PROPOSED

Early owners of Greater Victoria will vote on a major school building referendum. In it the school board seeks authority to borrow roughly \$3,129,000. Half of that money will be paid back, with carrying charges, by the Provincial Government; the other half by municipal taxpayers.

The board asks approval of its project in referendum form. It does so because it believes that to be the most efficient and least expensive method of obtaining money for new schools. The need for those schools is not seriously questioned.

Some misunderstanding has, however, arisen over the use of the referendum rather than a by-law to cover the issue. By means of the referendum, the school board points out, it has a certain flexibility in scaling its bonds. It can go to the market with any part of the issue when it considers the market favorable and profit from any low interest rate then being offered.

By putting the school vote in by-law form, the interest rate would be fixed.

A Long Period of Armed Peace

IN ADVOCATING A POLICY OF peaceful co-existence with Russia, as he made plain in a speech in Detroit on Monday, Mr. Lester Pearson has shown his partiality to the "watch and wait" school of diplomacy. Such an approach to relations with the communists is based on the principle of "give them enough rope and they'll hang themselves."

As the Canadian External Affairs Minister points out, a free democratic society has greater adaptability, which gives it a better chance to survive than "rigid, monolithic communism." In other words, if we can maintain world peace long enough, co-existing with the communist nations, the defects inherent in the communist system will eventually emerge and destroy it. Or if the system is allowed to become more pliable, it may eventually develop along far different lines from those followed at present.

Lenin made communism a different thing from what Marx had in mind. Stalin changed it still more. Malenkov is now making his own contributions to the old concept.

Like their predecessors, the men in the Kremlin still pin their faith on police action, force, denial of individual human rights in favor of the state, to make the system work. The length of time human beings will consent to such conditions is problematical. It took many generations for the Russian people to overthrow

Beyond that, the board seeks overall approval for approximately 50 expenditures. These range from the proposed \$563,800 Colquitt Junior High School to \$15,000 portable units for Lakehill Elementary School. These are all parts of the program—including buildings, sites and equipment required to meet carefully estimated school needs of the present and immediate future.

It is the board's conviction that all projects should be listed and submitted to a vote at the same time. By this means no district is singled out for particular benefits and none subjected to neglect.

On one other vital point the trustees wish to make the position plain. They want the public to know the difference between the submission of the referendum last December and this year. Last year no legislative provision had been made for the referendum. Consequently its legality was questioned. That question has been removed by legislation passed at the last session of the legislature. The referendum now is completely concerned.

As Our Readers See It

CHURCH AND STATE

The growing claim for the Government to give support to religious schools calls for some study on the part that the Church and the State are each to play in the affairs of the nation. From the history of the past we learn of kings of great heathen empires who imposed religious laws on their subjects under the threat of death. Later in the middle ages a great religious power who claimed to be the mistress of the world caused many to be put to death who dared to differ from her in religion.

The people of England finally broke away from this power but instituted in its stead their own established church which at times so controlled the state that many of her people were persecuted for their faith and found refuge in the New World then beginning to be settled. Here in America these early settlers in the New England States ultimately wisely provided against such religious tyranny by adding to their Constitution that Congress should make no law establishing or prohibiting religion. In Canada in its early days the Government decided against recognizing any established church and thus North America became an object lesson to the world in true religious and civil liberty for which we may be thankful and also we must jealously guard.

Religion is a matter of the individual conscience and not of the sword or magistrate. When the Christian Church or school turns to the civil power for help and not to her God they are likened in the Bible to an adulterous woman. The Bible pictures this age-long effort of the religious power uniting with the civil power to control the consciences of men as becoming a world-wide problem in the near future. It is for us to hold to the principle of the separation of Church and State in which the question of supporting religious schools is directly concerned.

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HORSE FEATHERS

From October, 1954, Social Discredit Bulletin, I read that I am now paying less for Hospital Insurance. That's a lot of horse feathers. But try and get B.C.'s premier to prove any statement he thunders out.

Listen to this jingle-jangle: "It has ever been the guiding principle of your Social Credit Government to follow our Social Credit principles." Yes, that lucid bit of negative hogwash came from the man who has an eye on Uncle Louis' job in Ottawa.

Space compels me to move on to an ex-civil servant Herb J. Bruch (MLA just now) who sat idly by whilst civil servants were labelled wholesale as "inefficient" by the party he so unwisely joined. This time may come when he will need a job again. I hope and believe a truly democratic government will forgive and forget and reinstate him when that happy day arrives. This is the decent thing to do though very likely no part of Social Credit principles.

The present collection of ex-this and ex-that can not form a responsible government. That fact becomes ever increasingly evident and Uncle Louis' job is safer by far than that of Herb J. Bruch ever can be.

The patient B.C. people must never let any Social Credit government happen again. How can B.C. lead Canada with such problem child leaders now aping responsible government so poorly?

RICHARD ARMSTRONG
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HONORABLE AMEND?

Your newspaper did Canada a service by letting us all understand the background of the Shawinigan-Hewitt incident. It received so much attention across the world, and put a blot unfairly on Canada's reputation among progressive people and dark races. Therefore in justice to all concerned, British Columbians included, the details had to be made public.

Two well-bred and gentle people have been put through a painful ordeal and both the bride's father and the groom made to incur heavy expenses because of the treatment accorded these newcomers in a strange land—a bridal pair in our midst.

The only honorable amends would be to free the mistreated bridegroom of his debts and call that half-compensation for the damage to his and his sensitive young bride's health and happiness.

"ONE MAPLE LEAF."

But in Cy—and he appears more typical of his race than the two girls—the attractions are more evenly balanced. It is this inner conflict—the old versus the new, the scorned versus the praised, the traditional versus the "material"—that provides the powerful focus for the book; provides, too, the crux of the problem for the Indian of today.

Mr. Evans gives revealing glimpses of the effects of "the problem" on the Indians' daily life. There is Miriam's delight in a new pair of high-heeled, open-toed slippers like the white girls wear; the silent closing of ranks against a white cannery foreman as he scolds an Indian fisherman; Cy's secret misgivings after he has torn down the traditional swamp moss talisman from over his father-in-law's sick bed.

There is, too, the great scene in which Cy declines the old chief's invitation to learn the ancient secrets of canoe carving, destined to die with the chief unless a craftsman is trained to succeed him. Cy will not have time, he feels—he wants to earn some money to buy a logging truck.

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The book does not provide a clear-cut solution for the problem. But it does bring out a fact the white man is prone to overlook: that in coming over to the white man's civilization—he sees the need for and the rightness of its medical knowledge, its sanitation rules, its Christian code of morality. These he would embrace.

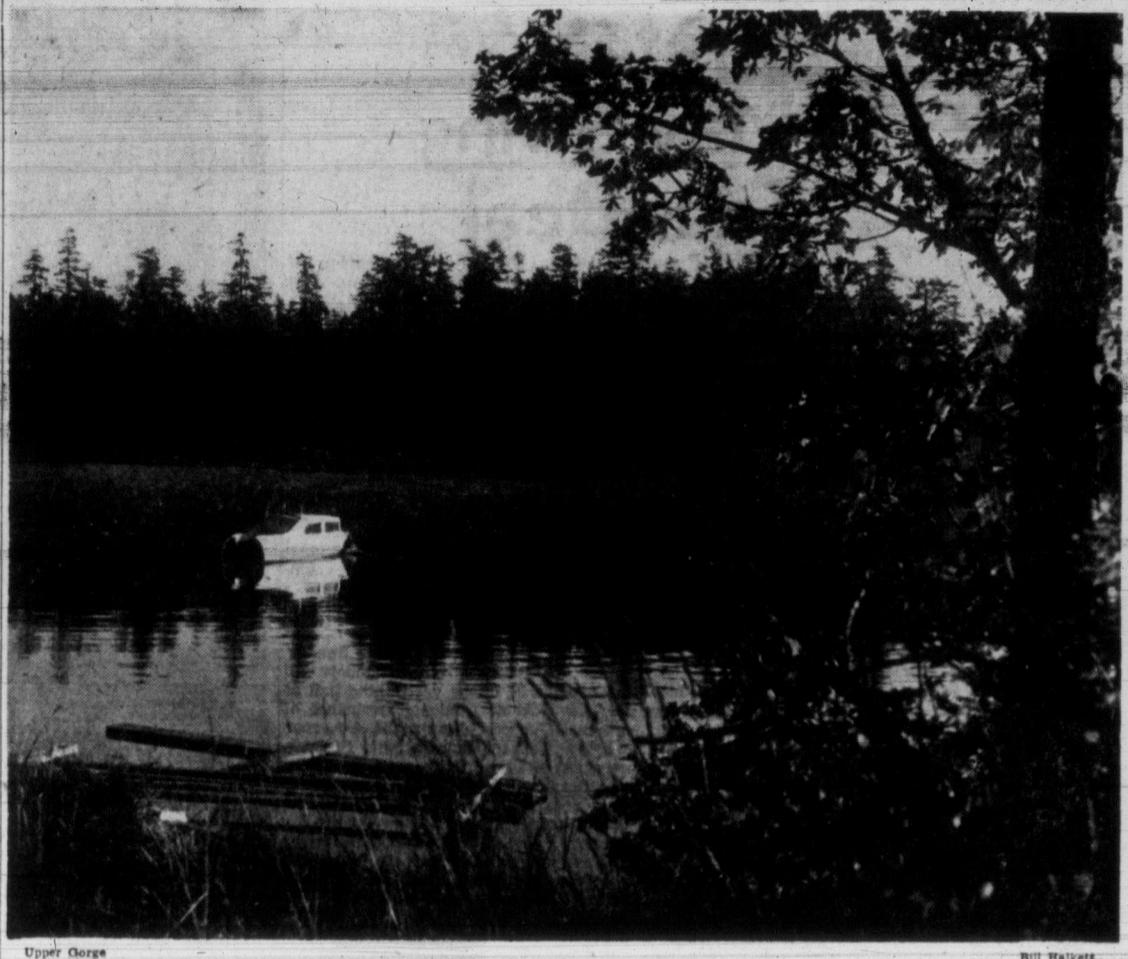
But deep within him, too, are the ancient customs and beliefs of his race—the innate suspicion of the white man, the call of the wilderness trap lines and the trail-side camps, the ingrained respect for village elders who abhor adoption of the white man's ways.

Influencing him, too, is the spectacle of what has happened to so many Indians who have gone to the city, their self-respect lost in acceptance of a second-class citizenship, their human value lost in addiction to drink.

Cy's fiancee, Miriam, daughter of the village chief, the ancient tribal ways are the stronger attraction. In Cy's sister, June, the white man's civilization pulled the harder. She turned her back on the reservation and the old life of her people and went on to achieve success by making the new city environment her own.

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LOOSE ENDS

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

The Wicked Uncles

CANADIAN ears probably will be shocked by an item of news from Britain. A Labor member of Parliament accuses the Queen of being implicated in party politics because she conferred the Garter on Sir Anthony Eden, a Conservative politician. The British people, however, are more shockproof than we are, for they have had a longer and more painful experience with monarchy.



In the lifetime of the present generation and its fathers, the British Crown has been Hutchinson free of party politics, so sedulously neutral and so impeccable in its behaviour, both publicly and private, that we forget in this country—as they do not forget in Britain—that for the most part Kings and Queens in older times were a sorry and repulsive lot.

WHAT would we think of it today if we had an insane King, blowing a mouth-organ and gibbering to himself in a dark room at Windsor; his son, the Regent, propagating illegitimate children and not much else while publicly charging his wife with adultery; the Regent's brothers filling the drawing rooms of London and the public prints with the scandals of their debaucheries; one of them commonly believed (though wrongly) to have murdered both his valet and the husband of his mistress; most of them fathering bastards wholesale; and Victoria's father, the Duke of Kent, living openly in Canada with Julie St. Laurent without benefit of clergy?

UNLESS we have read the almost incredible history of the early nineteenth century we cannot appreciate what has happened to the Crown since then.

TO tolerate all the royal wastrels and pay the bills of their swarming unfriendly families cost the public dear and almost cost the monarchy its life, as it had already cost the Empire the Thirteen Colonies of America.

These persons passed, the modern era and the modern monarchy began with a girl younger than the present Queen. But it is just as well to remember that dismal chapter and keep things in proportion. After all that has happened in the last century and a half there is no need for alarm because some member of Parliament accuses the Crown of playing politics to reward the second Conservative statesman of the nation.

SIR ANTHONY'S title is none of our business in Canada, of course, for it was conveyed by the Queen of Britain, not the Queen of Canada, who conveys no titles here at all because we don't want them. Still, most Canadians will have their private opinions on this matter and I imagine will think that Sir Anthony deserved a Garter if he wanted it and will wear it well.

ATLANTIC LETTER

Nova Scotia Looks for Signs of a Change

THE first indication of the trend of Nova Scotia's new political era will come Nov. 16 in three scattered by-elections.

The great imponderable is the influence of the era that has just passed, notably of the man who dominated it, the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald. It's a mark of the length and the strength of the Angus L. era that men and women of 21 will cast their first ballots this time in a province that has been Liberal exactly since the year they were born.

It's said, indeed, of the legislative building in Halifax that anyone of Conservative background who finds his or her rare way into the ranks of its staff is quickly examined as would be a stranger from a suspect and foreign land.

LIGHT ON THE PROBLEM

So these by-elections are being watched and fought as few by-elections have been in years because they will play their light on whether this sort of thing came about because Nova Scotians voted primarily for Angus L. or whether they are simply incurably Liberal. They will illuminate both the Macdonald legend and questions that arise about it.

The Conservatives, for instance, have found comfort in tracking a steady rise in their voting strength in the past three provincial elections until they came to point in 1953 where it is said some 500 votes in the right places could have turned the tide. This, they believe, indicates that even Angus L. was losing his grip on the province. Without him they hope the Liberals are ripe for a fall.

The CCF, too, has been stimulated by Mr. Macdonald's exodus to the point where it is contesting two of the three ridings and predicting it will win both to double its House strength.

The Liberals, on the other hand, are quietly keeping their fingers crossed as their new, 39-year-old leader, Premier Henry Davies Hicks stumps the hustings. They aren't entirely sure what they've got and they aren't entirely sure what they gained or lost in getting him.

Mr. Hicks was a surprise winner in the September party convention, fifth ballot choice over the favored Harold

to have struck the most responsive chord when he cried that the time has come for the party to stop living on its past and to strike forward into the future. The delegates went for that happily. If he can sustain and lead that urge to rejuvenation, a new Liberal era may be opening.

BU. the convention's vivid competition offered too good fuel for the opposition to miss. They've been proclaiming deep Liberal splits and taunting Mr. Hicks with the charge that his party's mandate died with Angus L. The by-elections should help to clear that up.

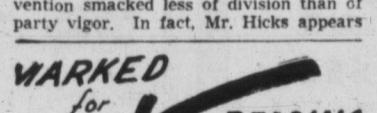
Mr. Hicks himself selected the by-elections as the first battleground of the new era within hours of taking office. They are admirably scattered for a cross-section test. One riding is in the agricultural Annapolis Valley, one in rural Cape Breton, the third in Halifax. The first has been a toss-up lately. The others have been comfortably Liberal but both fell well within the shadow of Angus L. He was born in one, sat for the other.

The Conservatives have been predicting a sweep of all three but would undoubtedly be delighted to win two. But if their prediction is valid, it would raise their strength to 15 seats compared to 20 for the Liberals and would deeply affect Mr. Hicks' thinking about an election.

CAMPAGN CHARGES

The campaign has been stirred up by Conservative charges that the government has allowed agents of liquor firms to operate, among them men high in Liberal councils, and by the government's laying of court charges against a group of men for such alleged misdemeanors. In a number of cases, notably in Cape Breton, old-fashioned hammer-and-tongs politics has been packing them in and interest generally is high.

The essential thing about the beginning of this era, though, is the readjustment of the people to the departure of a beloved and magnetic chieftain and to a time of choice between the two unspectacular men of excellent education, political experience and integrity who have joined issue for his mantle.



FORCED GAMBLE

A world community can exist only with world communication, which means something more than extensive short-wave facilities scattered about the globe. It means common understanding, a common tradition, common ideas and common ideals. The task is overwhelming and the choice of success is slight. We must take the chance or die.

Robert Maynard Hutchins.

CONFlict

I cannot agree that a cat visiting a neighbor's yard or crossing the highway is a public nuisance. It is in the nature of cats to do a certain amount of unescorted roaming. To escort a cat abroad on a leash is against the nature of the cat, and to permit it to venture forth for exercise unattended into a night of new dangers is against the nature of the owner.

—Adlai Stevenson.

ALL THINGS CONSIDERED

By STUART KEATE

The General's Charges

NEWSPAPERMEN all across Canada are baffled by the vigorous blast unleashed against the "spoon-fed Ottawa press gallery" over the weekend by General Pearkes.

The gentle and gallant General has long been a favorite of the press corps. Why did he sound off in such uncompromising terms? And what did he hope to gain by his attack?

Norman Campbell, president of the Press Gallery (and incidentally representative of the pro-Tory Telegram) says that the General's charges are "too childish to deserve an answer." I disagree. When a parliamentarian as courtly and temperate in his judgments as General Pearkes lunges into the breach, his comments deserve consideration.

General Pearkes' charges may briefly be reduced to two: (1) laziness and (2) venality. In my opinion, he is partially right on the first count and entirely wrong on the second.

A small fraction of the Ottawa press corps (let's say one-fifth) is content to loaf along, doing an adequate but uninspired job and making liberal use of government handouts. These men, let it be said, are held in just as much contempt by their colleagues as they are by General Pearkes. The vast majority of correspondents in Ottawa are hard-working, conscientious types who earnestly try to dig beneath the obfuscations of "official releases." They have to be. Their office is as close as the nearest teletype machine.

On the question of "rich rewards" (which the General said would accrue to those who Played Ball) our friend from Saanich is decidedly off base. He suggested that patronizing newsmen might wind up with a seat in Senate. Surely he must know that only one journalist in Canada, who had no ties with a political party, has attained that distinction — Senator Charlie Bishop of Ottawa — and that his appointment after 40 years of parliamentary reporting was applauded across party lines.

The General cited among governmental "plums" the reward of a broadcasting contract with the CBC. The hard fact is that



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the CBC pays miserably and sets itself very high standards. And the man who has suffered CBC's low rates longer than anyone, and is perhaps the busiest commentator in Canada, is Hamish McGeachie, who also produces rabid pro-Tory editorials for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

A third form of "venality" listed by the General concerned free rides in aircraft. Ironically enough, I sat beside General Pearkes when TCA introduced its new Constellation plane a few weeks ago and took a group of us along for a flip. I am sure that the General would not suggest that I had been suborned by TCA (which has been many times criticized in these pages) by accepting a free ride, nor would I impute such base motives to him.

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The General would have been on surer ground, it seems to me, if he had confined his remarks to reporting. He is not alone in wondering why the best background material — the "inside dope" which fleshes out the bare news bones of a story — is being produced by the weekly financial papers and the magazines, rather than the news-papers.

Perhaps it is because the magazine boys have more time to dig and more time to write their copy. But it remains a curious fact of our journalistic life that we have not yet produced a nationally-syndicated Canadian columnist of the stature of the Alsop brothers, Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, James Reston, or half a dozen other Americans. These are the diligent terriers of the craft whose reports illuminate and give meaning to the day-to-day coverage of the news.

For a time it appeared that Harold Dingman, writing a daily political column for the Montreal Herald circa 1947-48, might emerge as the first Ottawa commentator of truly national stature. He wrote fearlessly and well. He was a remorseless sleuth. His sad death in Vancouver three years ago cut short what could have been a tremendous career.

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The General may accuse the Press Gallery of laziness, and be partially correct; of dishonesty, never. If the gentlemen of the Gallery will stop to ponder the General's remarks, they may well conclude that our greatest journalistic sin is a lack of art.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Bank That Looks Gay

LONDON—Life in St. Johns Wood . . . They've just put up a new bank in this part of London. A branch of Barclays had been in operation for years. It was a dingy, dreary building outside and inside. It was ill-lit and dismal. Now the bank has moved across the road to a newly-built, single-story building that is so modern as to be almost jazzy. The outside walls are almost all glass—huge windows stretch practically from the roof to the ground. Inside there is slick-looking walnut paneling. The way the counters and offices are fitted out is positively gay, especially for a bank in England.

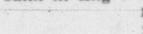
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I had always wondered about the English approach to bank buildings. If you want to take the most dreary bus trip of your life, go in a London bus to the banking area. Sit on the top of the bus so that you can look down from there into the interiors of the banks.

In the dim gloom inside those banks you can see men and women dressed almost exclusively in black or sober colors, working at dark-hued wooden counters lit inadequately by green-shaded lamps. Any atmosphere more depressing to work in would be hard to find.

Perhaps English law offices are worse. Not only are they dingy and forbidding but they smell musty from the fact that sunshine and fresh air seldom manage to penetrate through the few grimy windows into the labyrinthine corridors and you get the odor of years of dust imbedded in the furniture and the shelves of legal tomes.

England's lawyers and barristers perhaps



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have some excuse for perpetuating the idea that they should work in such surroundings. It is probably something to do with the dignity and traditions of British law. You could not very well put chintz in the waiting room and have Vogue and Esquire there for clients to read while they're waiting. Sombre furnishings and a pile of last year's Monthly Review of Legal Anomalies are far more in keeping with the ponderous mood of British law in action.

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But England's banks—why do they have to garb themselves in such conservative, stuffy, drab surroundings? Other firms deal in razor blades, airline tickets, cosmetics and what-have-you and they contrive to have well-lit, brightly furnished places of business. Banks just happen to deal with another commodity—money. Why do banks in England feel that that cuts them off from other types of business and ordains that their public offices must be sober in the extreme?

I thought that perhaps it was the English public which dictated this policy. Unlike Canadians, who don't mind doing business with a bank that looks bright and gay inside, perhaps the English would never have faith in the solidarity of a bank that had a frivolous setting. But I learn now that that is not the case at all.

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I talked to the manager of this new Barclays bank in St. Johns Wood and asked him: "How do the public react? Are they a bit wary of a modernistic looking bank like this?" "Quite on the contrary," he said. "They're flocking here, transferring their accounts from rival banks throughout the area. Quite frankly, we're astounded at the tremendous increase in business."

Based on this experience, he said, there's likely to be a revolution in the banking world here. It's quite on the cards that banks will be going gay all over the country.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1954 1,864.2 hrs.

Last year 1,848.3 hrs.

Precip. to date 21.07 ins.

Last year 22.97 ins.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

TEMPERATURES

Value in °F. minutes today.

VICTORIA Intermittent rain today. Cloudy with sunny spells. Breeze. Wind speeds 10 mph. Westerly winds 25 occasionally reaching 35, then decreasing to southward. Wind speeds 10 mph. Wind speeds 25 mph.

GEORGIA STRAIT Rain today. Showers tonight and Sunday. Some gusts 35 mph. Wind speeds 25 mph.

ACROSS CANADA Sun today. Showers and sun. Wind speeds 10 mph.

ST. JOHN'S Rain today. Showers and sun. Wind speeds 10 mph.

HALIFAX Showers and sun. Wind speeds 10 mph.

TORONTO Showers and sun. Wind speeds 10 mph.

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BOOK TALK

By JAMES SCOTT



This week's reading makes me think about two ladies, both deceased, both of a generation far away now, both indomitable and both participants in that most painful of all occupations: maintaining artistic integrity.

Emily Carr of British Columbia and Ellen Glasgow of Virginia both died in the middle forties of this century. They reached maturity in the years when Victorianism was not a thing quaint but a thing fearful and repressing. They never married and they waged a long hard war for the right of a woman to have fresh ideas and express them in new and different modes.

I have been thinking about Emily Carr because I have just finished one of the most intimate and sensitive memoirs about her which I have ever read. Carol Pearson's "Emily Carr as I Knew Her" and I have been thinking about Ellen Glasgow because her autobiography, "The Woman Within," was released this week, nine years after her death.

Memories of Emily Carr

Because both these books are remarkably uninhibited, the reading of them has been an experience which is at once pleasurable and exhausting. Hardened book reviewers pick 'em up and fling 'em down and get on with the next one. But, believe it or not, book reviewers are human too, and sometimes they pick up a book and even though they fling it down with the others it stays right with them and the matter and the emotion keeps right on churning inside when you know you ought to be at the typewriter setting down another report.

The phrase which struck me from the Ellen Glasgow book, "cruelty is the only sin," and it kept beating away in my brain as I read episode after episode in Carol Pearson's book which brought back memories of the gentleness of Emily Carr's hands when holding a bird, or moulding clay, or soothing the brow of a frightened Indian child. Here, surely, is the very essence of kindness and yet I have always thought of Emily Carr as a pretty tough woman and when I hear the name Ellen Glasgow the phrase I associate with it is "vein of iron."

In Emily Carr's great, sweeping canvases or in that long series of Ellen Glasgow's novels which depict so strongly the brutal and the cold, there is nothing to suggest softness. Now, having read such intimate revelations of the natures of these two women one begins to understand what a torment their lives must have been. It is no easy thing to be highly aware of the world in which you live. You must see great beauties which mundane mortals never even guess at, but you also must see great ugliness. The test for the individual comes in keeping the good you experience intact, while remaining realistic enough to admit that the evil you see really does exist too.

Great Realistic Artist

This, of course, is the mark of a great realistic artist. It begins with a firm faith in the worth of the created world; it ends with a created product which sets the human spirit singing without ever, even having recourse to romantic lies.

It is never easy to do this in any age, but I suspect that it was particularly difficult for a woman to accomplish it in the twilight of the Victorian era. Both these women suffered for it. Emily Carr, for years, was considered an eccentric, almost a laughing stock as she pushed her baby carriage (with never a baby in it) along Victoria's streets looking for good modelling clay. Ellen Glasgow, despite a natural sociability and a capacity for warm friendship, developed a morbid shyness as a result of the buffeting the world gave her in her early years.

This is a stiff penalty for the world to exact from great artists. It is easy enough to say that society didn't know what it was doing, that it meant no harm, that it just didn't understand.

Heart-Touching Books

Of course the truth is that the miserable mean, the lowest common denominator, always understands far too well what it is about. It is up to the good old game of beating down and pillorying anything which dares to deviate from the norm. Too often, people don't like anything new or different because they are afraid it might show them up in a pretty shabby light. For the defense of the mean, it is necessary to crush any new approach which might be a threat.

There I go, getting all steamed up about this and here's a strange thing. The anger is all mine. Neither Carol Pearson's memoir nor Ellen Glasgow's autobiography could be called angry books. Far from it. They are heart-touching books, simple, honest books. But, that, of course, is the trick. They are so close to the human spirit of the women artists they are about that, without saying a word, they make you feel for those women and admire them and wish you had known them in the flesh and not just through their work.

For my money, that makes both "Emily Carr as I Knew Her" and "The Woman Within" two fine books for reading this fall.

Mackenzie at Top of His Comic Form

WATER ON THE BRAIN by Compton Mackenzie, Clarke, Irwin and Co. Ltd., Toronto. 308 pages. \$2.10.

"Water on the Brain" is Compton Mackenzie's latest book. Stepping from Scotland, the author places his central character in foreign climes. He becomes a secret agent, charged with a dangerous mission in Mendoza.

It is different from Mackenzie's series of Highland comedies, "Monarch of the Glen" and "Whisky Galore," but just as hilarious as anything he has done, and just as likely to be made into a side-splitting movie as was "Whisky Galore."

Love Story Set In Background of Modern Hospital

FIVE O'CLOCK SURGEON by Dorothy Pierce Walker, John Murray, London.

Young Doctor Stephen Lovett had planned his career carefully. His day would be an orderly routine, leaving him leisure for research, but things did not work out quite as he had anticipated.

Although engaged to the beautiful socialite, Lesley Townsend, who could influence her uncle and have Stephen appointed to the staff of the Denton clinic, he had not counted on the lovely nurse, Julie Greenwood. Julie believed so ardently that a doctor's first responsibility was to the ills of all humanity, and with Clifford, a sick French-Canadian boy who could bring himself to trust Stephen only, showed him the road he must take.

"Five o'clock Surgeon" is a warm and tender love story set against the background of a modern hospital.

A LONG WAY FROM PLIMMICO by Robert Standish, British Book Service (Canada) Ltd., Toronto. About a London girl who leaves a department store to run a luxury resort on a Caribbean Island.

Books ★ Hobbies ★ Features

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PUBLISHING HISTORY MADE

Simultaneous Release of Books On Klondike by Mother and Son

Canadian publishing history was made when books by a 76-year-old grandmother and her journalist son were published simultaneously.

Little, Brown and Company, Canada, published "I Married the Klondike," by Laura Beatrice Berton of Vancouver.

The Macmillan company published "The Golden Trail," by her son Pierre Berton of Toronto, formerly of Victoria. Mrs. Berton's book tells of her 25 years in the Klondike. Her son's book is a boy's history of the Klondike gold rush.

I MARRIED THE KLONDIKE

By Laura Beatrice Berton. Little Brown & Co., Toronto. 268 pages. \$4.50.

A former Toronto woman now living in Vancouver who, as a teacher went in 1907 to the then rugged city of Dawson, writes her autobiography in gripping form in "I Married the Klondike," and wins praise from the old bard of the Yukon himself for writing a saga of the High North.

Mrs. Laura Berton graphically describes her arrival as a young

city girl in the gold crazy area and the 25 years she lived and raised a family there.

KLONDIKE CHARACTERS

Familiar Klondike characters appear on the scene including Robert Service whom she knew well and many others who have since become well known in Victoria.

Service, she mentions, was a good mixer among men and spent a lot of time with sourdoughs. He was not, however, the hard drinking roistering type he has pictured in his stories and poems.

He was a non-smoker and non-drinker and had no love for partying. He was cordial and pleasant but had no close friends.

Mrs. Berton modestly tells a heart-warming story of an adventurous life and experiences which to most people would be regarded as terrific hardships.

There are no complaints or regrets.

It is the simply told story of a woman of courage and strength who faced conditions as she found them, became an asset to the community and

despite the handicap of the lack of big city amenities, raised a family of which she can be justly proud.

HISTORY FOR BOYS

In her book Mrs. Berton recalls a voyage down the Yukon River with two tiny children in an open boat. Pierre, who was one of those children, has written "The Golden Trail," a history for boys of the Klondike gold rush, in the Macmillan's "Great Stories of Canada" series. His father—Mrs. Berton's husband—went north in the gold rush and spent 40 years in the Yukon.

Both books will be published next year in the United States and Britain.

THE STAMP CORNER

By REG. NAIRNE

Australia will issue a 3½ cent stamp on Nov. 17, to signify her interest in Antarctic exploration. It will be the same size as the current 5s and will be blue-black in color.

Design shows a map of the south polar regions, from which it appears that the Australian sphere of influence comprises about one-quarter the area of the continent. Surrounding the map are depicted the flora and fauna of Antarctica.

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AUSTRALIA

OLYMPIC GAMES MELBOURNE

2S 27 NOV - 8 DEC

1956 POSTAGE

—it now appears for a short period, between the time the damaged crown was removed from the "dandy-roll" and the wrong crown put in its place, some rolls of paper were manufactured with the crown missing altogether. So far no stamps have turned up showing this freak variety. They would be very rare items.

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BEST SELLERS

(Compiled by Publisher Weekly)

FICITION

"Love Is Eternal," Irving Stone.

"Mary Anne," Daphne du Maurier.

"Not As a Stranger," Morton Thompson.

"The Royal Box," Frances Parkinson Keyes.

"A Fable," William Faulkner.

"Sweet Thursday," John Steinbeck.

"The Dollmaker," Harriette Arnow.

NON-FICTION

"The Power of Positive Thinking," Norman Vincent Peale.

"I'll Cry Tomorrow," Lillian Roth.

"The Mind Alive," H. A. and Bonaro Overstreet.

"Call to Greatness," Adlai E. Stevenson.

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TWO FOR THE SHOW
ON PAGE 26

CBMC RESUMES FILM SHOWINGS

The Christian Business Men's Committee will begin a new series of Sunday afternoon film showings tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The showings, open to the public, will be held at McEwen's Restaurant at Fort and Douglas.

The films on Sunday's program are "The Little White Lie That Grew" and "God's Wonders in a Woodland Brook."

TODAY AT 1:00 - 3:00
5:00 - 7:15 - 9:30



STARTS MONDAY

A story of two little lads of a Scots settlement who become "Kidnappers"?? in rugged Nova Scotia



AT 2:00, 6:00, 9:30
Special Added Attraction
A Run for Your Money
with
ALEC GUINNESS
At 1:00, 4:30, 7:35
Also Showing
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
PLAZA!
TODAY!
"JINGLE GLETS"
"TWO GUNS AND A BADGE"

FOX
HILLSIDE AND QUADRA
PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

St. Luke's Play Stirs Enthusiasm At First Showing

Wednesday and Friday evenings this week saw first productions for this season of St. Luke's Players' Children's Theatre at Lampson Street and Monterey Schools. Enthusiasm of the young audiences was intense and added considerable zest to the actors' performances.

"Simple Simon" was the vehicle chosen and it will be repeated in Mount Tolmie and Belmont Park schools as well as in Christ Church Cathedral Hall and at St. Luke's hall at various dates throughout November.

Flora Nicholson is director of the play and in the cast are Margaret Martin, Constance Ellis, Barbara Clarke, Beverley Hinton, Joanne Pearman, Judy Nicholson, Charles Gibson, Cliff Clark, Roy Duggan, Roy Blevins, Dennis Knight and Hudson Jones. Music which accompanies the production is in charge of Harry Harrod.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Sunday, Nov. 14 at 3 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 15 at 8:30: Victoria Symphony Orchestra with Geoffrey Waddington, guest conductor in program of Beethoven, Schubert, Elgar and Brahms, Royal Theatre. Box office, Eaton's music department.

Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 8:30: Victoria Musical Arts Society presents Margaret Myles, contralto, of Tacoma and Dr. T. H. Johns, basso, accompanied by Malcolm Hamilton at Club Sirocco.

Monday, Nov. 29, Tuesday, Nov. 30 and Wednesday, Dec. 1 at 8:15: Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society presents "Merrie England" at the Royal Theatre.

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Cadet Cracks Venture Defense

A hard-driving Royal Roads club Thursday won the J. C. Hibbard Trophy and Victoria Junior Canadian Football League title by overpowering HMCS Venture, 18-12, at HMCS Naden Colville Road grounds. Here Royal Roads' quarterback Earl Law goes over for a touchdown early in the third quarter through a horde of Venture tacklers. Law was standout as

he completed 13 of 23 passes attempted and engineered his club to 18 first downs against nine for Venture. Royal Roads players identifiable here are W. J. Broughton (36) and H. R. Wheatley (56). Venture players are G. E. Logan (55), Jim MacIntosh (33) and G. E. White (39). Times photo by Halkett.

IT'S MY VIEW

By BILL WALKER, Sports Editor

A jockey tried to fix a horse race in Ontario last week. Today he is suspended for life in that province. There is no doubt that all other places where racing people protect the customers will honor the decision.

Whether you think so or not, it is almost impossible to fix a horse race.

Charges to the contrary are usually unwarranted and unfair to the business.

Sure, the threat of an attempt to do so will always be there. Just like it was in Ontario.

But anyone with the slightest know-how of the running of a horse race, knows the degree of difficulty involved in applying the fix in this day and age.

American tracks, particularly those in New York, are supervised by responsible men, whose prime duty is to protect the public and, if you like, the bookies.

The reason we bring up this questionable profession is that someone once said that it is a simple matter for a powerful syndicate to fix a race and break the bookie if he doesn't play ball.

Such an assertion is far from the truth, no matter how the bookie feels about it. Because if a syndicate wants to bust him, they'll use surer methods.

No Foolin'—Only Fools Try

If you want to fix a horse race we'll give you Walker's sure-fire tips on how to do it.

First you've got to fool the stewards; then the track's own police force, the owners, or owners; the other jockeys, the assembled guests, critical as they are, and of course, the horse.

You may get to everyone else, much as we doubt it. But you'll never get to the horse. He's liable to make a liar out of you.

He can't talk so there's no way of knowing what he's thinking, or how he's feeling. If he wants to run, then he'd better be let run. Because if he isn't, someone will notice it.

Now that races haven't been fixed. They have. But it's a rarity, and rarer still do the culprits go undetected, and un-punished.

Why Bother Racing at All!

The Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau is the organization responsible. Composed in the main of ex-G men, their duty is to recognize the signs and also the symbols in the form of racketeers whose presence at the major tracks is unwelcomed.

The management still retains the right of admission. The TRPB studies the guest list in detail and bars the undesirables.

It boils down to this:

If arranging the result of a horse race beforehand was such a simple task, there would be no racing.

Ventures Meet Drakes In Football Semifinals

HMCS Venture, smarting from an 18-12 defeat suffered Thursday at the hands of Royal Roads, clash Sunday with Oak Bay Drakes at Central Park in a sudden-death Victoria Junior Canadian Football League semifinal.

Venture's loss Thursday was the first blemish on their record this season and was costly. Royal Roads vaulted into a first-place tie in games won and lost with Venture and then took league honors on a points for and against basis.

Both service clubs have rolled to one-sided victories over Drakes and C & C Taxi in league games. The last meet-

Heaneys Seek To Boost Lead

Front-running Heaneys are threatening to make the Victoria and District Football League first division a one-team show.

Currently holding a four-point lead over runner-up Esquimalt, the league leaders will attempt to stretch that margin Sunday when they clash with Esquimalt at Heywood Avenue Park at 2:30.

In second division games, Wood Motors go against Dutch Wanderers at Reynolds Road Park and Tillicum meet Pun-Jah United at lower Beacon Hill.

BRITAIN CAPTURES WORLD RUGBY TITLE

PARIS (AP)—Britain defeated France 16-12 today to win the world cup rugby league tournament at the Parc des Princes Stadium.

France ended the tournament in second place, followed by Australia and New Zealand.

VANCOUVER'S PCL PROSPECTS 'PROMISING'

VANCOUVER (CP)—Prospects of Vancouver obtaining a franchise in the Pacific Coast Baseball League are "promising"—it's just up to the city to show how badly they want it.

That was as far as Coley Hall, owner of Vancouver Canucks in the Western Hockey League, would go on his arrival home Friday night.

He said he had a "nice visit" in California with Brick Laws, holder of the San Francisco franchise, and Eddie Mulligan, president of the group controlling the Sacramento team.

"I made no offers to anyone," Coley said. "I merely pointed out the prospects and possibilities of Vancouver as a Pacific Coast League site."

FOOTBALL CLIMAX

Sudden-Death Final Tonight

EDMONTON (CP)—Both Edmonton Eskimos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers will be going all out tonight to win the Western Interprovincial Football Conference championship.

The split-T Eskimos of coach Frank Pop Ivy won the first game in Edmonton a week ago, 9-3 but the Bombers rallied to put on their best display of the season in winning 12-6 in Winnipeg Thursday.

A record crowd is expected to view the third contest, now a sudden-death game, which starts at Clarke Stadium at 8:30 p.m. MST (7:30 p.m. PST). Al Sherman's Bombers never did realize their potential as they finished third in the regular schedule and eliminated Saskatchewan Roughriders in the playoff semi-final. Thursday the Bombers were rolling as they throtted the Eskimos.

The Edmonton team used the split-T sparingly this season, apparently to avoid the crippling of quarterback Bernie Fazio who had a gimpy leg.

Now facing elimination, the Eskimos are expected to shoot the works with all the razzle-dazzle possible as the last game proved they probably won't beat Bombers with the close-to-the-style they used in the previous two playoff games.

A decision won't be made until just before game time on whether to risk defensive end Frank Anderson who has been out with a charley horse and a broken thumb. There is no chance of using defensive half Ray Wilsey who has been out several weeks with a broken arm.

Bombers will be without full-back Floyd Huggins and end Nelli Armstrong seems to be recovering from a mild concussion and probably will play.

Upwards Golf

Mrs. C. S. Humber won the silver division of the monthly medal competition at Uplands Golf Club with a score of 46-75, 10-12, 63-75. A Mrs. G. Chisholm took bronze division honors with 47-77.

Down two sets to one, Candy came from behind to triumph, 4-6, 7-5, 10-12, 63-75. Tony Trabert ended the struggle of three hours, 15 minutes. Just as it appeared the match might

be called because of darkness. Earlier, Hamilton Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., put on a tremendous display to whip the Australian southpaw.

Neale Fraser, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 8-6, to enter the quarter-finals.

Another third round match, Sven Davidson of Sweden forfeited to Aussie John Bromwich, Bromwich led 64-42, 40-15 when Davidson had to stop because of a blistered right hand.

Highly favored Mrs. Russ Manning gained a first berth in the women's singles by defeating Miss Judy Mangin, 11-6, 11-7. She will meet youthful Diana Parsons, who won, 11-2, 11-6, over Phyllis Sheffield in the final.

Tonight's final draw follows:

7:30 p.m.—Final ladies singles: Mrs. R. Manning vs. Mrs. P. Parsons.

7:45 p.m.—Final men's singles: E. Hedley vs. R. Young.

8:15 p.m.—Final ladies doubles: Mrs. H. Dowd and Mrs. M. Manning vs. Misses J. Lee and D. Parsons.

8:45 p.m.—Final men's doubles: F. Bond and G. Evans vs. K. Douglas.

9:15 p.m.—Final mixed doubles: Mrs. L. Lovell and Mr. Headley vs. Mr. and Mrs. Piddess and Atkins.

NEW YORK—Hector Constance, 153,

161, outpointed Ralph Tiger Jones, 152, 154.

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Correa, 154,

Philadelphia, stopped Billy Davis, 153.

BERLIN—Gerhard Hecht, 174, Berlin, outpointed Yvon Durelle, 157, Béatrice Anne, N.B., 16.

Montreal, 152, 154.

TORONTO—Bill Jones, 159, defeated

Johnnie Bill Jones, 159, 154.

Yves Hopkins, 151, 152.

Montreal, 152, 154.

Russians Determined To Retain Puck Title

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE

First Race—				
Bonoma Falls (Crawf.)	\$32.65	\$12.80	\$10.50	
May-B-More (Casey)	64.80	34.40		
Reading M. (York)	5.50			
Time—1:15.1				
Also: Princess, Patch, Little Tomato, Merribone, Johnny Edge, Parrot, Rose & Karo, Marcel, Lyons Jr., Hi-Ten.				
Second Race—				
Sound Off (Applebee)	\$14.70	\$4.50	\$4.50	
Our Girl (Hornell)	4.40	4.40		
My Standard (March)	5.00			
Time—1:51				
Also: Honey, Sweetest Yet, Blue Chub, Rattle 'N' Roll, Silver Blvd., Mr. Reliable, Head Maid, Paradeses, Winkie, etc.				
Dad's Double-Kennedy, Falls to Seven, Off paid \$189.70.				
Third Race—				
President (Nelson)	\$10.70	\$4.30	\$4.30	
A-Pull Impact (Tsuchi)	4.40	4.40		
A-Go (Lamb) (York)	4.40			
Time—1:14.2				
Also: Order Pilled, Miss Park Ave., Alice, Nellie, Arctic, Hollywood, Rose Bride, Imperial Red.				
Fourth Race—				
Monty Pintel (Morgan)	\$14.40	\$5.00	\$4.50	
Twenty-Fourth (Lengen)	8.30			
Please Hurry (Harms)	8.30			
Time—1:14.2				
Also: Strong Faith, Woodlake, Shadown County, Pacific Flash, Top Royal, Glenskine, Sasay, Valentine Boy, Prince Tom.				
Fifth Race—				
Transpacific (Lamborn)	\$11.40	\$7.10	\$5.30	
Topless (Shey) (Never)	6.80	4.40		
Pat Jack (Tanguchi)	6.80			
Time—1:14.2				
Also: Jungle King, O.U. Kid, Relapian, Plomer, Smooth Guy.				
Sixth Race—				
Pinkie (Powell)	\$15.20	\$6.80	\$5.50	
Seizer (York)	8.30	8.70		
Time—1:14.2				
Both Duds (Raze)	8.40			
Also: Kaulana, Micoca, Keene Black, Acme Grandpas Sam.				
Seventh Race—				
Osoyo's (Sam)	\$4.50	\$2.50	\$2.60	
She's a Sam (Lamm)	5.50			
Blackie (Peterson)	5.50	4.40		
Time—1:14.2				
Also: Hutch's Polly, Julietta, Never Too, White Wings.				
Eighth Race—				
Aspirin (Smith)	\$11.50	\$6.00	\$4.10	
Justus (Gardiner)	12.10	4.40		
Colonel Dante (Tsuchi)	6.00			
Time—1:14.2				
Also: Daily Record, Budding Genius, Peri Heels, Dramamine, Potomac, Judy Fuss.				

V's, Flyers Boost Lead

The leaders of British Columbia's two interior senior hockey leagues are having things pretty well their own way these days. In Penticton Friday night, the V's moved into a comfortable three-point lead in the Okanagan while defeating the third-place Kamloops Elks 5-3.

Over in the Western International circuit, Kimberley Dynamiters extended their lead to four points after bouncing the visiting Trail Smoke Eaters 8-3 in the only WIHL game Friday night.

'Y' Swimmers To Host Gala

YMCA swimming director Archie McKinnon will pick a team of swimmers next week for an inter-city swim gala against Vancouver Amateur Swimming Club at the Crystal Garden Nov. 27.

He has asked that all midget and junior swimmers attend meetings tonight at the YMCA building at 6 and 7 respectively.

Bryant Trophy Golf

Draw for third round matches in the two-ball foursomes Dr. Frank Bryant Trophy competition at Colwood Golf Club, to be completed by Sunday, follow:

Sept. 26—A. Evans vs. L. Kerr and R. H. Thompson.

Sept. 26—A. Beasley and G. H. Matthews vs. C. Mackenzie and M. M. Brooks.

Sept. 26—W. Neary and D. Robertson vs. W. P. McCall and A. Hendry.

Sept. 26—W. Allen and C. H. Lanigan vs. V. Painter and C. J. Jamieson vs.

FRANKFURT (BUP)—The Soviets are fully determined to retain their ice hockey world championship in the 1955 world tournament in West Germany.

Nikolai Korotkov president of the Soviet ice hockey section—the equivalent to a western ice hockey association—accompanied the Dynamo of Moscow ice hockey squad during their recent tour of West Germany. He said the Russians weren't worried a bit.

The Dynamo sextette, on which there were several members of the 1954 Russian world championship outfit, was the star attraction of the Oct. 20-24 international "Velvet and Silk Cup" tournament which was the curtain raiser of the 1954-55 ice hockey season in this country.

It was for the first time in the postwar period that a Soviet

ice hockey squad has appeared in West Germany.

During their stay here the Soviet ice hockey boss told newsmen, "we are determined to retain the ice hockey world championship next year. I do not want to elaborate on our or other teams' chances in the 1955 tournament, because it is still too early to talk about this. Our goal is to win again the ice hockey championships of the world. That is all."

The 1955 championships will take place in West Germany. Sites of the tourney are Krefeld, Dortmund, Duesseldorf and Cologne.

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Soviets in Training Now

That the Soviets mean business for the forthcoming world tournament can be seen by the fact that before their participation in the "Velvet and Silk Cup" show they had been practicing for about three weeks in the East Berlin "Werner Seelenbinder" indoor ice rink.

At present there are no indoor ice stadiums in the Soviet Union, but the first indoor stadium will be completed in the next few weeks in Moscow, Kotovskov said.

Participation in the "Velvet and Silk Cup" tourney, held at

Young Sport in Red History

Experts closely studying the Russian play, considered the Soviets again red-hot favorites for winning the 1955 world championship crown.

The Soviets, who made their post-war debut in an international ice hockey championship in the 1954 world tournament at Stockholm, Sweden, came from behind to unseat such favorite teams as Canada and Sweden to capture the world title.

Canada placed second while the Swedes had to be satisfied with third spot.

Kotovskov said that ice hockey became a popular sport only some seven years ago in the Soviet Union.

"Before the war and in the

first two post-war years, bandy was a very popular sport in our country and was played practically everywhere. I want to point out that bandy is still popular today. People turned to playing ice hockey only in 1947, but we have already scored many successes because we made use of our experience gained in the bandy," Kotovskov said.

The majority of our ice hockey players come from the bandy camp. Meanwhile ice hockey has won many friends throughout the country and today there are thousands of ice hockey squads who take part in the various cup competitions and the regional and national championships.

"Never Say Die" Tells Story Of '54 British Track Season

LONDON (AP)—The flat racing season ended today in England's misty Midlands and for as long as horses run in this motherland of modern racing, 1954 will be known as the year of "Never Say Die" from Kentucky.

The last run of the season will be the Manchester November Handicap. But "Never Say Die," chestnut son of Nasrullah, the grandson of Nearco, will be eating his hay in a paddock stall at Lord Derby's plantation stud in Newmarket. The petted favorite of the establishment commands the best stud price in England.

"Never Say Die," American

bred and owned, is expected to continue the growing tradition of siring winners which marks his line. The line passes through such great sires as Man O' War, War Admiral, Americus, Americus Girl, The Tetrarch, Phalaris, Blenheim II, Nasrullah and Nearco.

"Never Say Die" was just another colt under trainer Johnny Lawson at his Bury road farm last spring.

When Epsom Derby day came around "Never Say Die" was a 13-1 shot at the track. Odds on him had been up to 200-1 earlier.

"Never Say Die" won the Derby with supreme ease and made Robert Sterling Clark of New York and Upperville, Va., the first American owner of an American-bred horse to win at Epsom in 73 years. The only other such winner was Pierre Lorillard with Iroquois.

When September arrived "Never Say Die" was the choice for the famed St. Leger at Doncaster and won by 12 lengths.

Queen Elizabeth was top money winner with \$114,000 but

moan the fact that the four-legged friend which will greet you when you reach home is not quite up to the standards of appearance of the ones you have seen in the show ring. I ask you not to be ashamed of him.

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ENGLAND LOOKS AHEAD

Kindergarten Key To Soccer Future

By JEFF RYAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—The playing fields of England hold a key role in the country's soccer plans.

More than 88,000 youngsters are registered in the English soccer kindergarten, the English Schools' Football Association.

It comprises 438 groups fielding from six to 58 teams apiece. The stars of tomorrow twinkle in schoolboy teams throughout the land.

Two principles guide the organization: "It'll teach you to avoid unnecessary roughness, Obanski." Besides normal league competition, each of the 438 groups has its own representative for inter-group play. These picked players compete for the Victory Shield trophy—schoolboy soccer's equivalent of the Football Association Cup. From this section star players are selected for schoolboy international matches.

The kids, who range up to 15 years in age, must play for fun and in their own time. The all-powerful English Football Association, the ESFA's big brother, ensures that no ultra-violent schoolboy hops into professional action before his time.

No one under 17 can become a professional.

Most of these lads who choose soccer as a career start as groundsmen at the local club. If they catch on with the junior team, they stay for two years, playing regularly and sweeping up the grounds, or lending a hand with other chores for their keep.

Or an ace prospect will be spotted by any one of dozens of talent scouts scouring the country for comers. But no money changes hands until the age of 17, when the young professionals start drawing a minimum £3 10s a week all year round. Maximum pay is £7 during the playing season and it may include a

Minor Hockey Night Scheduled Dec. 10

The Victoria Minor Hockey Association will hold its annual Minor Hockey Night at Memorial Arena on December 10.

The program will commence at 7 p.m., with opening cere-

mories at 8.

British Columbia's newest town destined to be an important

city of the future is named after an important Indian

tribe "Kitimat". Probably no city in Canada has the

unusual distinction of such variety in the spelling

of its name over the past hundred years. Official

publications have reported the activities of

these native residents and referred to them by

the following variations of the present accepted

spelling—GYITAMAT—KITAMAT—KITA.MAH—KET.A MATS

KITAMARKS—KITTIMAT—KITTUMARKS—KIT.TA.MAUT—

KITAMAHT—KIT TA MAAT

In Victoria a seven letter word has stood for careful

handling and good service in the moving business for

New B.C. High Obtained for School Bonds

The B.C. government has sold \$8,064,000 worth of school construction bonds for the highest price ever received for such an issue, Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday.

Highest bid for the 3½ per cent, 20-year bonds, was \$98,617 per \$100, or a net cost to the province of 3.414 per cent. The bidder was a syndicate headed by A. E. Ames & Co.

"The price for this issue is better by far than before," said the premier.

The government received five separate bids on the issue. Money will be used for school construction in 40 provincial school districts.



Santa's Here . . . All's Well!

The Christmas miracle came early for Lynn Heier in downtown Victoria today. Her mother, Mrs. Ervin Heier, 2094 Quimper, held her high so she could see Santa Claus come to town. But in Victoria in November the jolly

old saint had to replace Rudolph the red-nosed reindeer by a red convertible. Santa is at the Hudson's Bay and Eaton stores, and will schedule appearances at both during the next few weeks. (Times photo.)

UBC Dean to Chair Panel In Book Week Feature Here

A panel discussion, "are books and reading still fundamental," will highlight opening of Book Week in Victoria, Nov. 19.

The discussion, to be held at Victoria College November 19 at 8:15 p.m., will include panel members Dr. Roderick Haig-Brown, writer, naturalist and lecturer; Sally Creighton, radio writer and commentator; William H. Clarke, book publisher, Toronto; Professor Roger J. Bishop, Victoria College, and Robin Strachan, book publisher, Toronto. The panel will be chaired by Dean Geoffrey Andrew, assistant to the president at UBC.

EXHIBITS COMBINED

All libraries in Greater Victoria are joining in a single effort to make Book Week a success with displays arranged in the Ewing Building of the

Witnesses 1,000 Strong Meeting Here

Close to 1,000 Jehovah's Witnesses have registered in Vancouver Island's semi-annual circuit assembly being held in Club Sirocco. The conference will close Sunday at 6 p.m.

The program began Friday night with talks and discussion from Island representatives and J. H. Nathan, Toronto, district supervisor for western Canada.

This morning and afternoon featured field missionary work in Victoria, following talks by N. McLellan, Duncan, and A. Pearson, Nanaimo.

This afternoon also included an immersion ceremony in the basement of the building where a water tank was set up.

Tonight, an hour-and-a-half film titled "The New World Society in Action" will be shown at 7, depicting many of the Witnesses' world-wide activities.

Sunday's sessions begin at 9 a.m. with field work starting at 9:30. A special public meeting will take place at 3 p.m. under chairman W. Milliken, Victoria, although members of the general public are welcome to attend any of the other meetings if they so desire.

3rd City Pub, Westholme, Opens Doors

Bear parlors in Victoria were brought to three today with the opening at 10 a.m. of King's and Westholme Hotels' beverage rooms.

Approximate cost of renovations at each hotel was \$50,000.

The Westholme, 1417 Government, seats a capacity crowd of 185 at 40 tables at present, but several more tables are to be added next week to the ladies' section.

Floor area of 5,000 square feet at the King's, 570 Yates makes room for 350 patrons.

Drake Hotel parlor, first in Victoria under revised liquor act, opened September 17.

Long-Time Resident Mrs. Ellen Jeeves Burial on Tuesday

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, from Hayward's Funeral Home, for Mrs. Ellen Jeeves, a resident of Victoria since before the turn of the century.

Mrs. Jeeves, widow of Frank William Jeeves, died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday after a lengthy illness. She was born in Manchester in 1879, and came to this city in 1888.

She is survived by one son, Sgt. Frank Leslie Jeeves, RCMP, Nanaimo; one daughter, Dorothy Ellene, at the family residence 512 Cecilia Street; a sister, Mrs. J. V. Johnston, 1938 Bowker Place; and four grandsons.

Interment will be in the cost in the neighborhood of family plot, Ross Bay Cemetery, \$151.00.

BLUE CHIP INDEX NEARS 1929's ALL-TIME PEAK

BY ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Industrial shares all but scaled the Mt. Everest of 1929 in a booming stock market during the week.

At the close on Friday the industrial average was at a new high since September 8, 1929 and just about one per cent under the all-time peak of 381.17 touched on September 3, 1929.

Railroad issues reached their best average level since September 23, 1930, and Utilities approached their highest level since 1931.

Along with stocks, business has set off a boom of its own.

What actually happened immediately before election was that many big investors, including institutions with millions to put into stocks, placed buying

orders on the theory there might be a moderate decline.

They were as wrong in their guesses as the general run of traders was in guessing the election. Instead of a dip there was a seething bull market unheard of in the financial district for years.

In the two weeks past, the industrial average rose 13.86 points and 11.10 points respectively for a total of 24.96 points or 7.08 per cent. The two-week rise in rails amounted to 9.96 points or 8.46 per cent, and in utilities to 2.79 points or 4.83 per cent.

Gains ranged from \$.80 to \$2 a share. Some high-priced issues and some preferred beat those figures by a mile. The market ended the week in a boiling session that involved tickers

lateness. Several other sessions witnessed a lagging tape, reminiscent of the 1929 boom and bust.

BEST GAINERS

Here are some of the widest gainers: Alleghany Corp. preferred, 17½ points; American Agricultural Chemical, 9¾; Atlantic Coast Line, 8¾; Bethlehem Steel, 9¾; Chicago Pneumatic Tool preferred, 12; Corn Glass, 13¾; Freeport Sulphur, 8¾; Granite City Steel preferred, 10%; Goodrich, 8¾; Houston Oil, 10%; Ingersoll Rand, 20; International Business Machines, 21¾.

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U.S. Boomlet Keeps Growing

25% Increase In Car Output

By WALTER BREDEE JR.

NEW YORK (AP) — Signs of a minor post-election boom popped up this week in several key areas of United States business.

The rising trend was apparent in steel, textiles, construction and retail trade—and in the production and sale of 1955 autos.

Stock values surged to 25-year highs in a burst of bull market enthusiasm. Commodity prices stiffened.

Accelerated production of new-model cars made itself felt all along the line—in dollar volume of retail trade, tonnage of steel produced, size of factory payrolls.

CAR PLANTS BUSY

The picture in the nation's auto plants was one of full shifts working overtime and week-ends. Output, estimated at 117,078 cars, was 25 per cent ahead of the week before.

The U.S. department of labor said increased hiring by the auto industry had more than offset a usual seasonal decline in factory employment.

Biggest question facing the industry was: How long will the new car boomlet last? Some dealers, fearing over-production, had misgivings. One off-key development was the appearance of brand new 1955's on used car lots, at below-list price.

Several big chain stores reported a noticeable pickup in October business.

CONSTRUCTION UP 7%

Total construction contracts—residential, commercial and all other types—awarded in 37 states east of the Rockies were just a shade under \$2,000,000,000. Compared with September, that's a jump of seven per cent.

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Payroll deduction of contributions has been extremely successful, Mr. Haddock declared, adding that campaign costs are lower this year than last.

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13% GAIN IN BANK TOTALS

Bank clearings advanced 13

per cent in Greater Victoria last week compared with the same week in 1953.

Victoria Clearing House today reports \$7,645,223 worth of cheques were cleared by area banks in the week ended Thursday night.

This was a gain of \$882,636 over the \$6,762,587 total for the corresponding week a year ago.

CPR Renews Scholarship Offer to Staff, Children

VANCOUVER — British Columbia employees of the Canadian Pacific Railway under 21 years of age together with minor sons and daughters of company employees are again eligible for free scholarships in McGill University, the CPR has announced.

The scholarships in the faculties of engineering, arts and science and agriculture will be awarded upon the recommendation of the university scholarship committee, based upon matriculation results and the candidate's school record.

Applications for certificates to enter the competition should be made to G. A. Smyth, superintendent of pensions and staff registrar, CPR, Montreal. Eligible

students are requested to give their names in full, their birth date, and the name of the school attended.

Red Feather Needs \$13,463 To Gain Goal

Community Chest donations are within \$13,463 of the Greater Victoria campaign objective of \$20,000, chairman Courtney Haddock said Friday.

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Cost of Converting McCurdy Hose Mill Set at \$50,000

Conversion of the old McCurdy hose mill on Erie Street as a soft-drink bottling plant for Goodwill Beverage Company will cost in the neighborhood of \$50,000. It was learned today.

Work on the conversion began this week. Parfitt Construction Co., Ltd., has the contract.

Plans prepared by architects Clack and Clayton call for a complete renovation of the existing building and a 2,000-square-foot addition. The new construction will be of concrete and concrete blocks.

Wednesday Rites To Formally Open MDHS Addition

Formal opening of the addition made to Mount Douglas High School will be marked at a ceremony at the school Wednesday at 2.

Greater Victoria School Board chairman Walter Jeune will preside with Trustee Humphrey Golby declaring the addition officially open. Rev. Canon Frederick Pike will offer a prayer of dedication. Reeve Joseph Casey of Saanich will also take part.

Additions made to the school under the board's last building program have been in use since last June. The old building was enlarged by the addition of three classrooms, a new office and a combined gymnasium-auditorium. The project

is survived by one son, Sgt. Frank Leslie Jeeves, RCMP, Nanaimo; one daughter, Dorothy Ellene, at the family residence 512 Cecilia Street; a sister, Mrs. J. V. Johnston, 1938 Bowker Place; and four grandsons.

Interment will be in the cost in the neighborhood of

\$8 Billion Added in Post-Election Boom

Trading increased sharply until the Friday total of 3,722,130 shares set a new high since January 17, 1951. Sales for the eight post-election sessions totaled 24,929,142 shares, a daily average of 3,103,643 shares.

Daily average trading this week amounted to 3,231,321 shares, against 2,640,193 shares last week. The latter included one session before election.

The post-election spurt in share prices has lifted values of all listed stocks to the big board by around \$8,000,000,000.

Along with stocks, business

had set off a boom of its own.

What actually happened im-

mediately before election was

that many big investors, in-

cluding institutions with mil-

lions to put into stocks, placed

buying

orders on the theory there

might be a moderate decline.

They were as wrong in their

guesses as the general run of

traders was in guessing the

election. Instead of a dip there

was a seething bull market un-

heard of in the financial dis-

trict for years.

In the two weeks past, the

industrial average rose 13.86

points and 11.10 points respec-

tively for a total of 24.96

points or 7.08 per cent.

The two-week rise in rails

amounted to 9.96

points or 8.46 per cent, and in

utilities to 2.79 points or 4.83

per cent.

Gains ranged from \$.80 to \$2

a share. Some high-priced issues

and some preferred beat those

figures by a mile. The market

ended the week in a boiling

session that involved tickers

lateness. Several other sessions

Gardens and Home Building

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Ready your garden and yard tools for instant use in the spring, when you'll have less time for fix-up.

Winter Care Prolongs Life of Garden Tools

By MR. FIX

Before throwing that trusty, rusty hoe into a corner of the garage, on top of a heap of other garden tools in the same condition or worse, STOP.

Consider the investment you have in these tools. Replacement of them would cost plenty in dollars and cents. Care and repair would cost only time, and not much of that. And the tools would be ready for instant use in the spring, when you don't have so much time for cleaning, sharpening and fix-up.

REMOVE RUST

Let's take a look at that hoe for example. In the first place, it's rusty. That can be taken care of with a steel brush to remove loose flakes, followed by liquid rust-remover available at hardware stores. If you've taken reasonable care of the tool, and it's not badly rusted, steel wool and kerosene will do the trick.

In the second place, it's dull. Sharpen with a file, then coat the whole blade with a light film of oil or plastic spray.

Thirdly, the handle is rough. The grain has raised and opened up because the tool has been left out in the rain. Go over the full length of the handle first with a sharp-edged piece of steel and follow-up with a good sandpapering. Finish with enamel or two or three good coats of linseed oil.

All of digging or cutting tools should get the same treatment. But maintenance will be considerably simplified if dirt is removed from the tools after each use and each is coated lightly with oil, then and there.

CLEAN LAWN MOWER

The lawn mower is next in line for a thorough going over. Take off the wheels and wipe sand and clippings from the gears and bearings. Grease the gears and oil the bearings. Clean up the cutter bar and blades, then sharpen and adjust.

GARDEN HINTS

Prune heathers which have finished flowering. Billbergia, the house plant member of the pineapple family with pendant blue and yellow blossoms emerging from pink spathes at the end of the year, will need weak liquid feeding.

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WEEK'S WORK

Dig Vacant Ground Now; Plant Trees

By JACK BEASTALL

Clean out the hardy fern border, add plants of Christmas rose and Lenten rose. Work in rotted compost, and leaf mold.

Plant crown or poppy anemone for spring and early summer flowers. If soil is heavy, place handful of coarse sand or brick rubble at bottom of each planting hole.

Clean perennial borders and complete bulb planting as soon as possible.

Continue planting of fruit trees, flowering shrubs, evergreens and roses.

Sow outdoors a few broad beans, and round seeded early peas.

Dig roughly any plot of ground which has become vacant. The soil will be improved during winter, and usable earlier.

Indoor foliage and flowering plants will need at least weekly attention. Wash leaves in tepid water, and feed weak liquid fertilizer.

QUIZZING THE GARDENER

Chrysanthemum Care

By JACK BEASTALL

Q: I have grown dahlias this year for the first time. They are still blooming well. Does the frost affect the flowers or the roots? Why do you advise that they should be dug?

A: The dahlia is native to Mexico. The foliage is readily blackened by frost. As yet, frosts have not been general in the Victoria area, though some districts received dahlia damage a month ago. There is a theory that the blackening of the foliage by frost aids in the maturing of the tubers. The tubers must then be dug and stored in cool, slightly damp sand or peat moss. Occasionally winters here are mild enough to leave them in the garden, but it is

not good practice, since excessive moisture may rot them if frost does not.

Q: This spring I bought plants of a chrysanthemum which I admired at a fall flower show a year ago. While the flowers are about the same color as I remember them, there is nothing else similar in size or shape, or in the habit of the plant. Are the plants just poor ones, or have they reverted?

A: In a way, yes, they have "reverted" in so much as chrysanthemums are what you make them by specialized culture. The blooms you admired at the flower show were probably grown one on a stem, and three or five stems to a plant. This

is the result of "stopping," "diseasing" and feeding regularly. Grown as a perennial in the garden, you would get branching sprays of smaller flowers, perfectly good for garden decoration, but not resembling "show" blooms.

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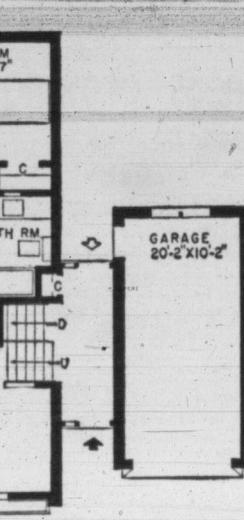
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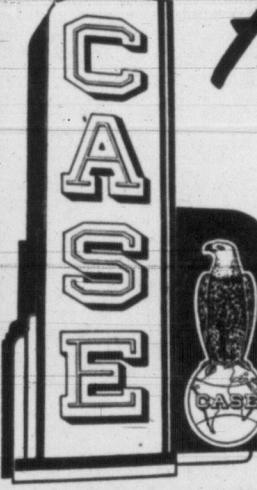
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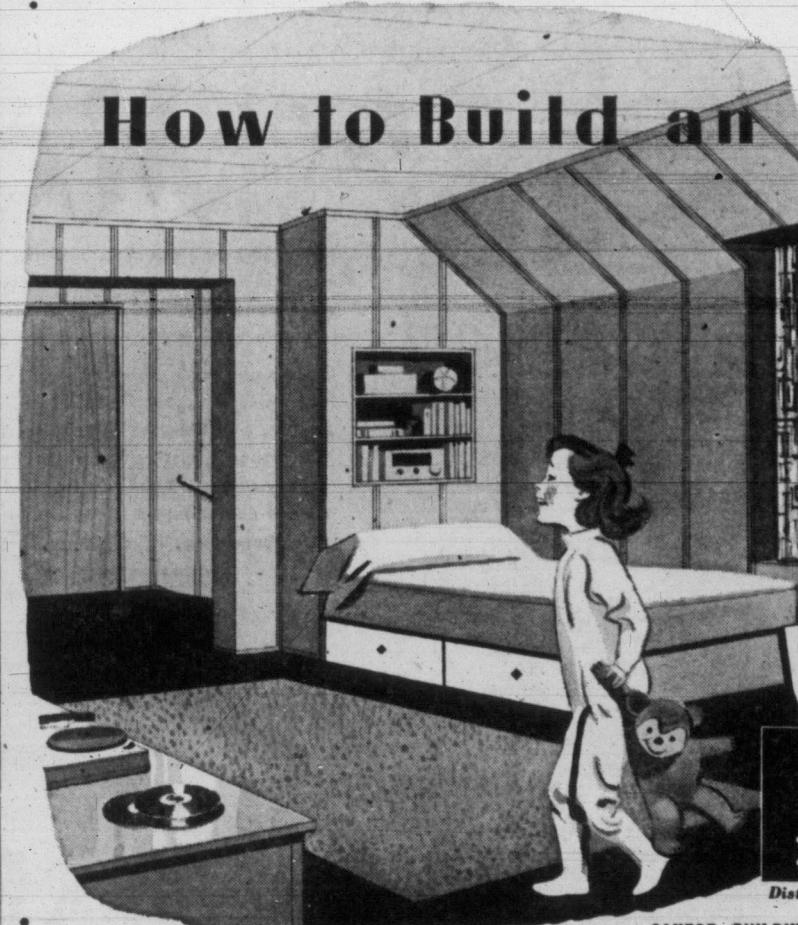
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1. Are the bedrooms large enough? Each bedroom could take two beds, but it would be a real tight squeeze in the third bedroom. The closet in the 14' master bedroom was 3' deep and 6' long—a walk-in closet. The closet space for the other bedrooms was the length of full wall between the two bedrooms.

2. Is there dining area in the kitchen besides the dining room? The house has a breakfast nook adjoining the kitchen. 3. Are all large glass areas

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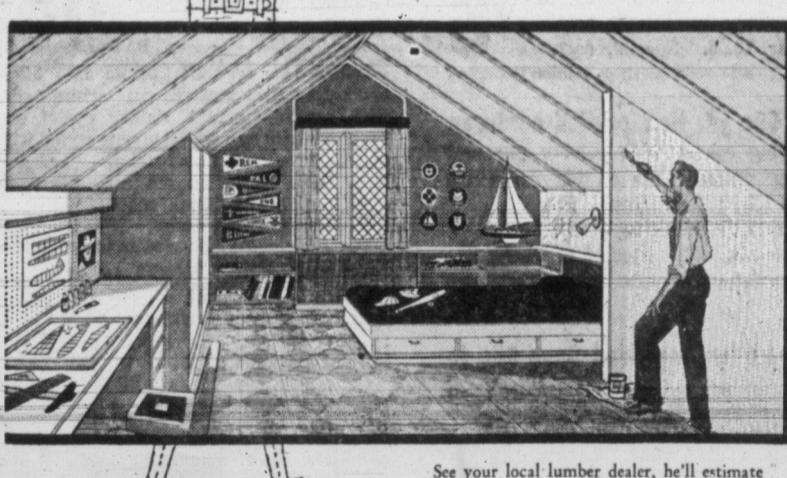
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CHOICE OF CEILINGS

25. Is there a coat closet? Yes. The house had a total of six counter tops?

26. Are the ceilings coved or straight? Your choice.

27. Are the outside doors weatherstripped? Yes.

28. Are the floors braced? Yes, diagonally.

29. What type of windows are used? Hot dipped galvanized metal windows with rotor-type openers.

30. Does the contractor build just to the N.H.A. minimum standard? No. Examples of some of the improvements he makes are: Extra 2x4 studding on outside corners of room walls and closets. Extra roof bracing. Mahogany front door. Steeltex—under the stucco instead of the chicken-type wire.

We then went out to see a similar house and we were completely satisfied.

13. Is the bathtub under the window? No.

14. Are windows in children's rooms so high that they cannot see outdoors? No.

INSULATION

15. Are the walls of the house insulated? Yes—ceilings too.

16. Are all the fixtures, hardware, etc., included in the price? Yes.

17. Is the garage fireproofed? Yes, with a metal-clad door.

18. Is there a clear area in the basement to make a rumpus room if we should get ambitious? Yes.

19. If we build in a septic tank area is it included in the price of the home? Yes.

20. Are there walks to the front and back doors and a driveway to the road? Yes, but if the house sets back more than 25' there would be an extra charge.

21. Do we get a choice of colors, tile, roofing, etc.? Yes.

22. What is the exterior? Stucco—washed or dashed.

23. What is the interior?

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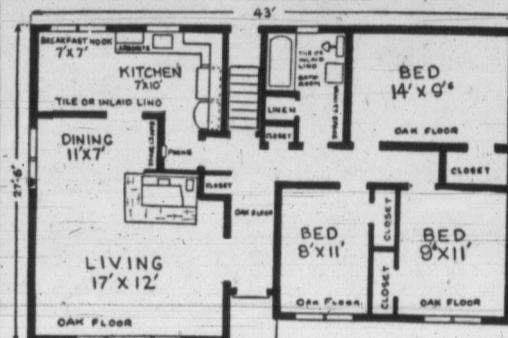
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- Add friendly warmth and individuality at little cost

9x12 ft.

Special Buying Office Sale Price

Add beauty and comfort for only \$8 down, \$5 monthly

79⁵⁰

Make your selection Monday from this impressive collection of Oriental designs!

Select any one of these luxurious rugs and see how your whole room comes alive with mellow warmth; casual friendliness as the rich colors harmonize, blend and pay subtle compliment to your other furnishings! Here are rugs that look equally at home with both traditional and modern! The majestic Oriental medallions are refreshingly individual with wonderful soft undertones that give the exact touch of elegance needed for traditional furnishings but with a classic simplicity that lends itself so readily to the modern! These are no ordinary Chinese hand-hooked rugs... but ALL WOOL RUGS with every loop carefully hand knotted to give long years of hard wear. Designed with all the patient artistry of the skillful Oriental craftsmen, notice the exquisite shadings in each medallion... the softly muted background colors that will not show footprints.

Choose your new rug (imagine a room-size rug for only 79.50) now from green, beige, rose, blue or smoky grey. Sizes range from 3'x5' to 11'x15'.

Give your rooms friendly warmth this winter with a luxurious Chinese hand-hooked rug... that hints at extravagance... reflects your good taste... at a price that is easy on your budget.

Here's the story behind our purchase of these exciting Chinese rugs!

Our agent in Hong Kong, Mr. Chen Tse Hsing, personally selected the most interesting, and fascinating patterns from the sizes and specifications the BAY had instructed him to purchase. See the results of his spectacular purchasing MONDAY! For here in our rug department are the most handsome hand hooked rugs available... the cream of the crop! Note the fabulous selection of sizes, patterns and colors... and all at prices that are amazingly low for such fine quality. Buy a rug now for your living room, bedroom, den or hallway. Shop early and see the complete collection. Bring in your room size, Monday, so our rug experts will be able to advise you about the correct size.

Dad, why not let Mom choose a new rug for Christmas?

BAY floor coverings, 4th



9 to 10 A.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

ON SALE ONE HOUR ONLY OR WHILE QUANTITIES LAST. NO PHONE, C.O.D. OR MAIL ORDERS PLEASE

Sturdy pail for cleaning jobs—both large and medium-size galvanized pails, made in England. Keep one handy in each size at this special price. Medium, each Large, 99¢

88¢

Keep stair steps safe—and neat looking, too, with long-lasting stair treads of black rubber. From Toronto, 5 for the special price, 199

199

Wash windows easily with chamois—this fine quality tanned chamois from England will make washing house or car windows a faster and much easier job. Special, 99¢ to 199 each

99¢ to 199

Make doors and windows weather-tight... save fuel—buy this gasket-type rubber weather stripping now for doors and windows; keep out draughts... keep in the heat. Special, foot PAY hardware, lower main

3¢

Save! Warm wool gloves—your choice of plain or contrasting patterned wool gloves in beiges, blues, browns and tan in casual slip-on style. Small, medium, large. Special, pair BAY women's gloves, main

69¢

Expensive-looking tumblers—with sparkling cut designs have a heavy base to prevent tipping and a non-chip edge. Stock up on tumblers now for entertaining. 5, 9 and 12-oz. sizes. Reg. 50c. Special, each

19¢

Paint these figurines yourself—graceful replicas of the famous Hummel figures are now finished in an ivory glaze. Paint them yourself for an interesting hobby. 3½". Reg. 29c. Special, ea.

19¢

Save! Cushion-sole ankle socks—much like the comfort of these famous wool socks. Save 3¢ a pair because these are seconds of a reg. \$1 line. Ankle length in blue, grey, yellow and tan. Sizes 10½ to 12. Special, pair BAY men's furnishings, main

69¢

Stock up on boys' underwear—some of these white cotton briefs and sleeveless vests are reinforced with nylon for longer wear. Stock up now and save because these have very slight flaws. 6 to 15. Special, each

39¢

Buy warm winter socks—with a comfortable cushion sole (perfect for skating and other sports). Reinforced with nylon for longer wear, these wool socks are subs of famous brand. Sizes 8 to 10½. Special, pair BAY boys' wear, main

69¢

Save \$15 on your new winter coat—classic styled wool coats in grey, black, green, red and brown! Notice the new collar treatment, the novel wooden buttons, the neat cuffs... a coat that is reg. 29.95, now priced to save you \$15! Sizes 8 to 20½. Be early for yours. Special, each BAY women's coats, fashion floor, 2nd

14 88

Save! Party and business dresses! ...luxurious wools, tailored for school or work and party-pretty, rustling taffetas for date-time! Glowing colors, reds, green, blues and grey, to name a few, in sizes 11 to 17. Regular 10.95. Special, each BAY soda set shop, fashion floor, 2nd

\$6

Save 69¢ yd. New printed corduroy—glowing colors, deep velvety pile and novelty patterns make this an extra special buy for your new jumper, skirt and the kiddies' play clothes. Mill ends of reg. 1.69 corduroy, 36" wide. Special, yard

\$1

Buy your suiting now! Save 95¢ to 1.95—you can make a smart skirt from 1 yard of this 54" crease and spot-resistant Hydro-proof suiting; usually 1.95 to 2.95 yard. Brown, grey, tans, blues, now special, a yard BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

\$1

Wabasso pillow cases—subs of an 89¢ line. White cotton, 42" size. 6 only per customer. Special, each BAY bedding, 3rd

48¢

Save on an automatic lighter... Windproof style... regular 89¢. Gleaming chrome finish. Special, each BAY tobacco, main

49¢

Tea kettle that won't rust—buy a bright, shiny new aluminum tea kettle now! Imported from England... it's strongly made, with a cast spout. 2-pt. size, 69¢ 4-pt. size, 89¢ each BAY hardware, lower main

89¢

Save 50¢ yd. sailcloth drapery—plan to make new drapes for your living room, bedroom or den from this hard-wearing sailcloth and save 50¢ a yard. Reg. 1.19! Grey or green, 36" wide. Special, yard BAY draperies, 4th

69¢

Save 1.51! Cotton gowns and slips—comfortable straight-cut white slips with camisole straps, dainty eyelet embroidery trim and pastel gowns styled with short-sleeve and floral trim. Reg. 2.95. Be early, not all sizes in all styles. Small, medium, large. Special, each BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

1 44

Two "Dry-Rite" towels in cellophane package. Absorbent cotton; leave glasses sparkling 17" x 33". Special, package of 2 BAY towels, 3rd

38¢

Handy 5-foot bath spray for rinsing out all traces of soap after shampoo. Pure rubber, fits any faucet. Slight imperfections. Special, each BAY household needs, main

49¢

2 to 3 P.M. ONE-HOUR SPECIALS

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MONDAY Buying Office Sale

Make a housedress for \$1—crisp cotton prints, reg. 39¢ a yard, now 4 yds. for only \$1! Choose from bright patterns for aprons and kitchen curtains, too. 36" wide. 4 yds. BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

\$1

2-way stretch girdle less than ½ price—a slimming pull-on girdle in comfortable 2-way stretch, now at 80¢ saving! Small, medium, large. Reg. 1.49. Special, each BAY foundation garments, fashion floor, 2nd

69¢

Panties for yourself... for gifts—both banded-leg and brief-style panties in long-wearing celastic jersey, now priced to save you 35¢ a pair. Choose from snowy white and pastels, small, medium, large. Reg. 79¢. Special, pair BAY lingerie, fashion floor, 2nd

44¢

Buy school sweaters now! Imagine buying an all-wool sweater for this low price! Both long and short-sleeve styles in novelty patterns, green, blue, red and yellow. Sizes 16-20. Special, each BAY sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

99¢

Wabasso pillow cases—subs of an 89¢ line. White cotton, 42" size. 6 only per customer. Special, each BAY bedding, 3rd

48¢

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Tea kettle that won't rust—buy a bright, shiny new aluminum tea kettle now! Imported from England... it's strongly made, with a cast spout. 2-pt. size, 69¢ 4-pt. size, 89¢ each BAY hardware, lower main

89¢

Buy extra clothespins now—3 dozen smoothly sanded, strong spring-type clothespins from Denmark, now at a special price. Carton of 3 doz. BAY hardware, lower main

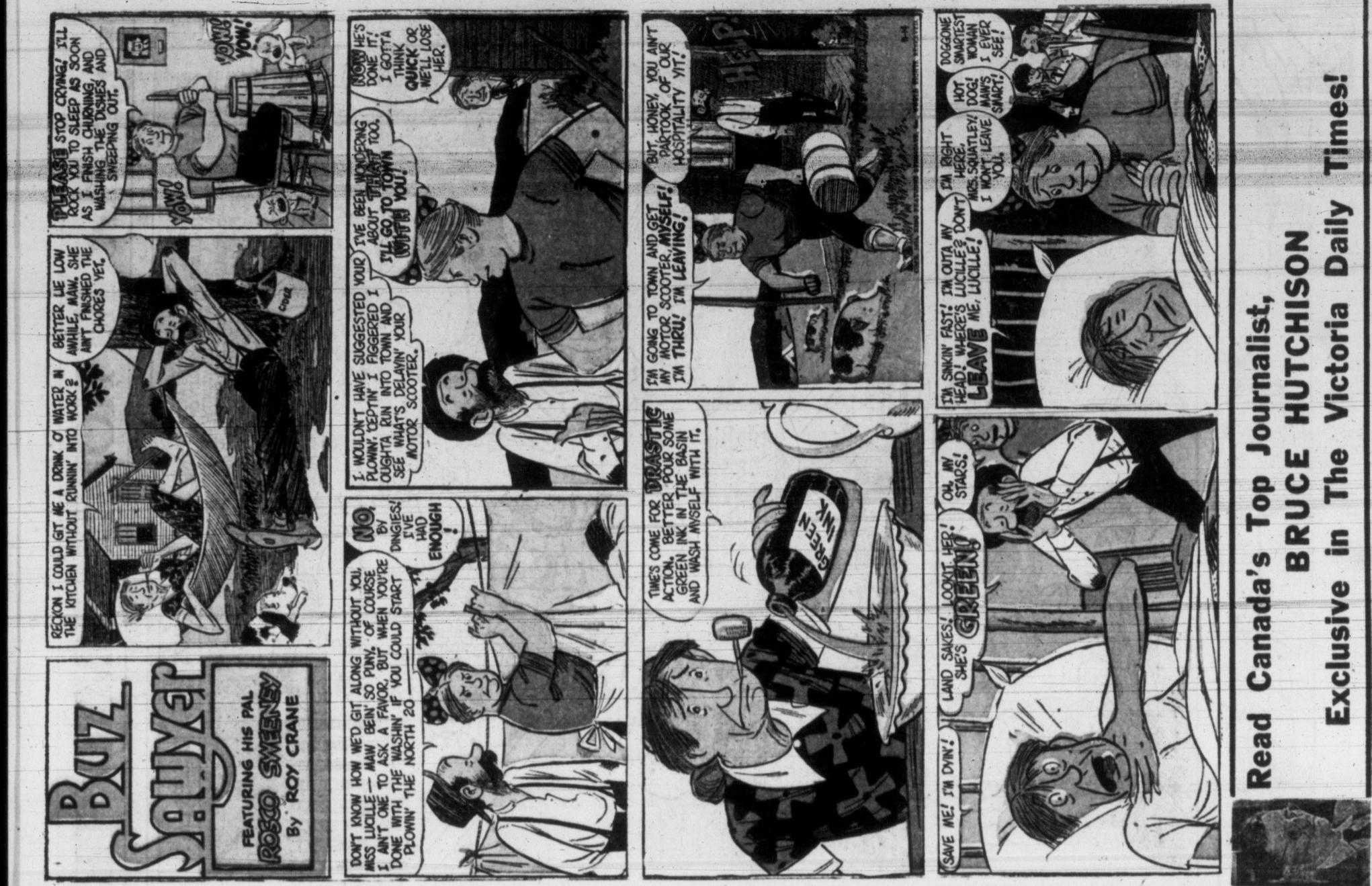
19¢

Select a new hat! Save 1.95 to 3.95—rich velvets, and saucy-trimmed felts to give a gay color accent to your new winter wardrobe. Both misses and matrons' styles that were reg. 2.95 to 4.95. Sorry no refunds or exchanges at this price. Special, each BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

\$1

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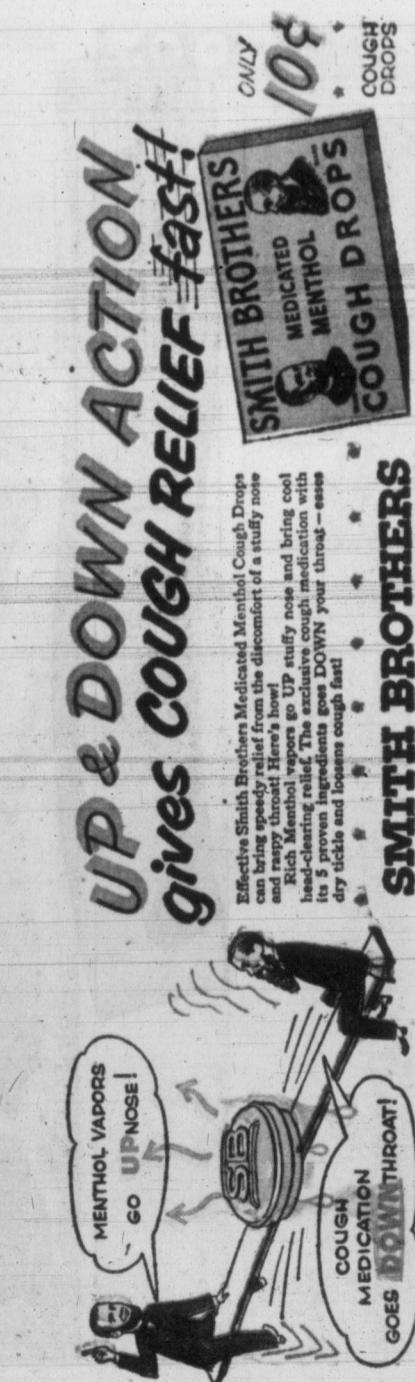
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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



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Tests prove it! An Oxydol wash dried indoors is whiter than any wash dried outdoors in sunshine!

You're in for a wonderful surprise when you try today's amazing Oxydol. For rain or shine, tests prove Oxydol washes whiter! Yes, clothes were test-washed in all the leading suds and dried outdoors in sunshine. Then clothes were washed in Oxydol and dried indoors.

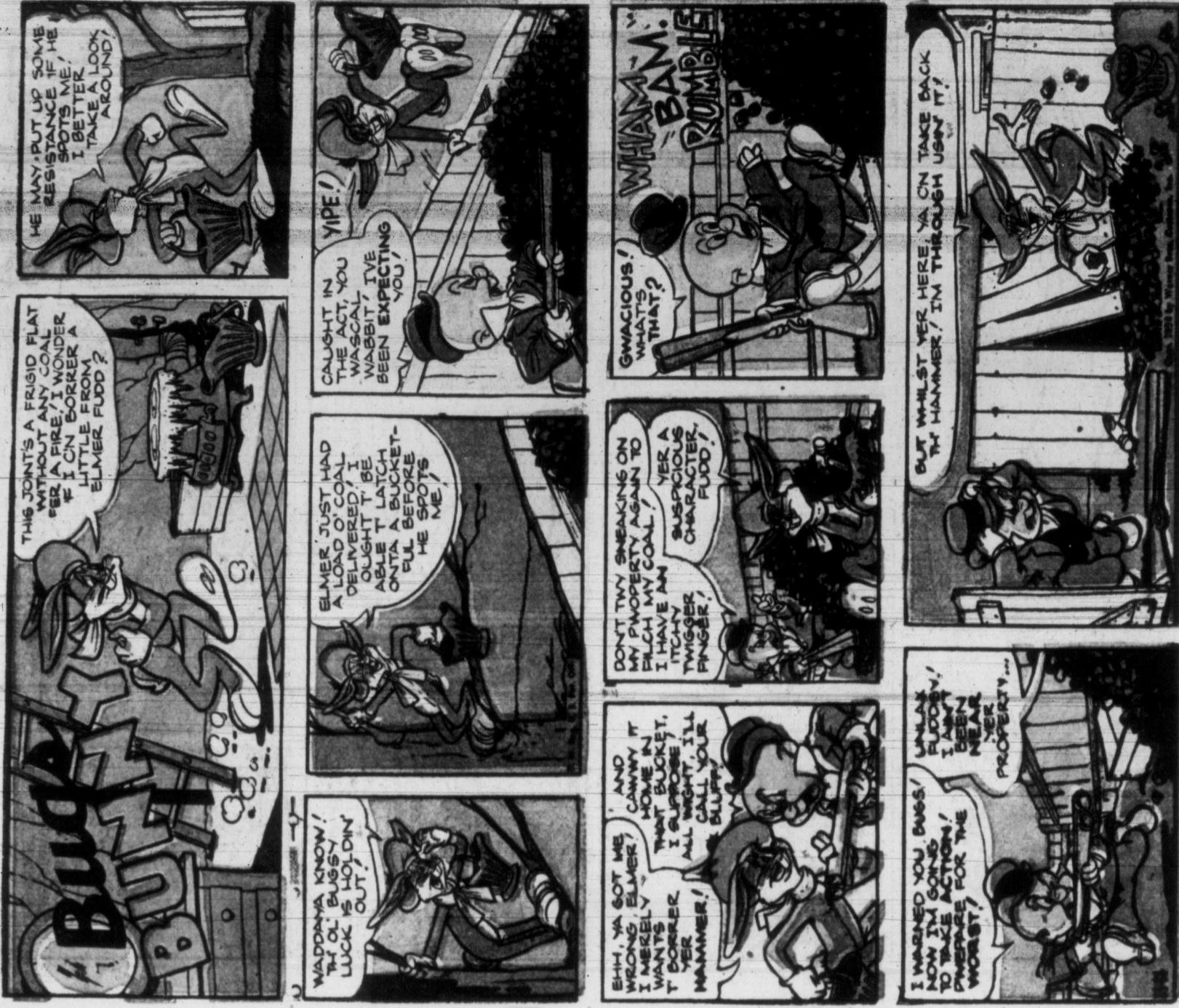
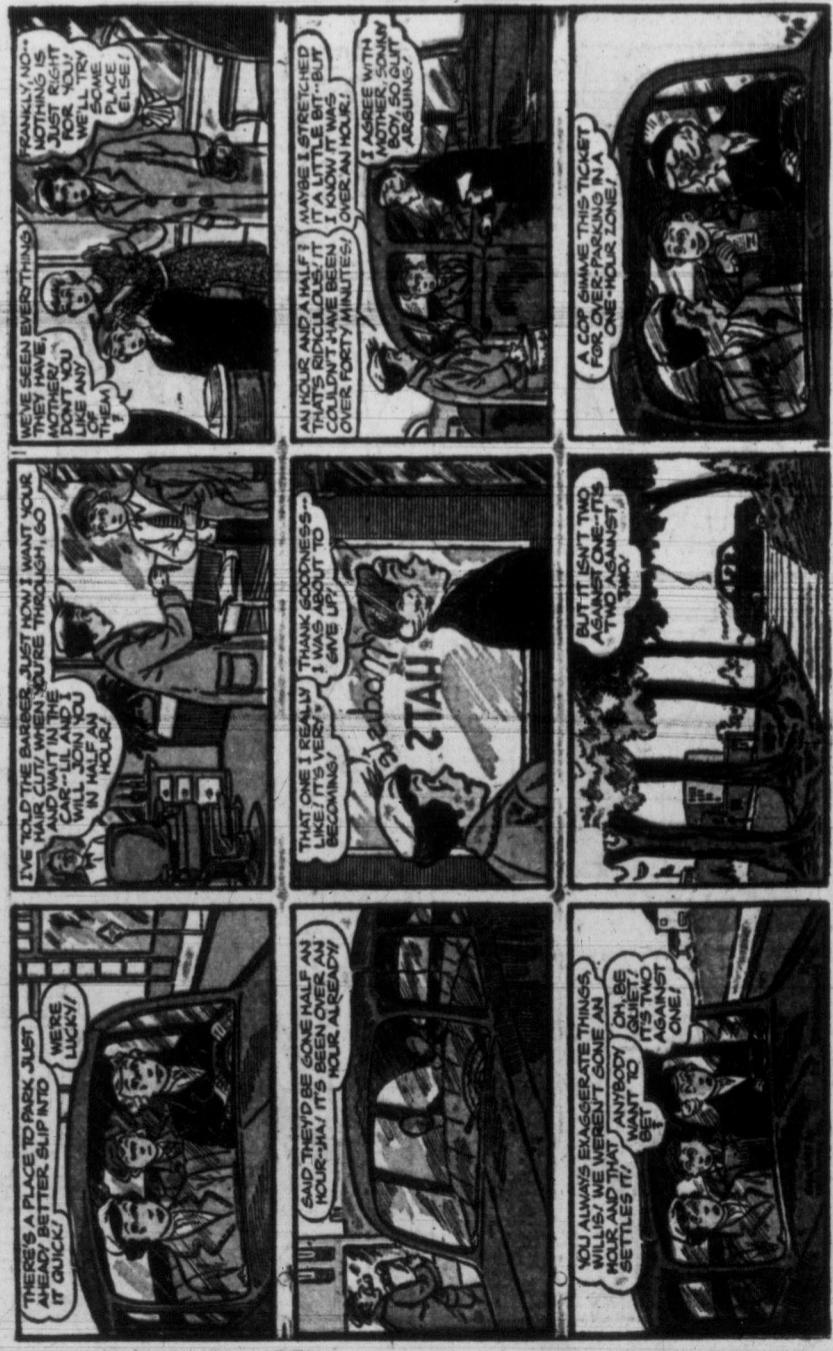
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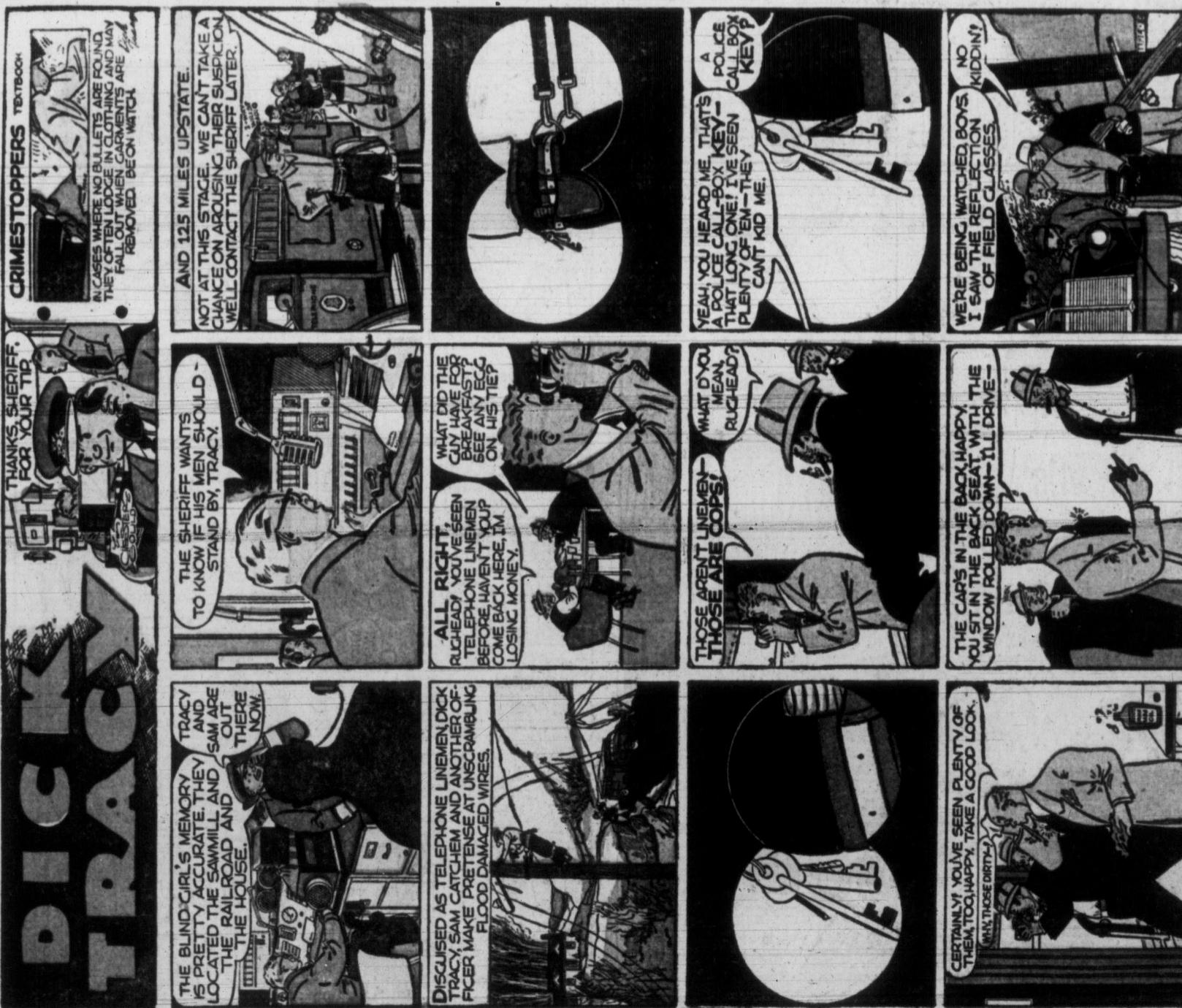
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MONDAY at the BAY!

You'll enjoy an exhilarating flight on the magic carpet of Shopping Adventure!

You'll visit the mighty markets of Europe . . . the exotic bazaars of the East . . . the fabulous fashion and production centres of the U.S. and Canada! Choose the most glamorous of their wares, at really outstanding savings, Monday, November 15 during the Bay's Buying Office and Import Sale

Besides this supplement, see the BAY'S regular ad in the week-end papers for outstanding hour specials and more Buying Office and Import Sale news!

• From HONG KONG

• From MUNICH

• From FLORENCE

• From LOS ANGELES

Solve your Christmas budget worries with a Bay Christmas Buying Card

Pay only 10% down (minimum \$5) . . . the balance in up to six monthly payments adjusted to your pay days. Shopping is easy and safe (you can use your card in all departments except Foods), budgeting is easy (your card lists all expenditures), and you start that financial slump in January. Arrange your Christmas Buying Card now . . . in the accounts office, 4th floor. No carrying charges on accounts paid within 90 days.

The Bay's 22 foreign and domestic buying offices went "all-out" for you with this special sale . . . hunted for, and found, the best and most popular articles of unique design and master-craftsmanship that reflect the glamour and tradition of the countries of their origin.

Your enthusiastic acceptance of our Buying Office Sale in the Spring prompted us to take immediate action to organize an even more thrilling sale, timed for your early Christmas shopping. We sent our world-wide representatives instructions to really bargain and choose only items that represented the best dollar-for-dollar value and acceptability by Victoria's standards and tastes. They took us at our word . . . came through with an exciting array of wanted merchandise that is original in design, superior in hand workmanship and outstanding in value.

You save money during the Bay's Buying Office and Import Sale because:

The Canadian dollar commands a high premium in all world markets; all items are imported directly by the Bay in Victoria and so eliminate the usual middleman profit. The high calibre of workmanship ensures long life and satisfaction on all items. Labor costs abroad are lower than ours and so you make a direct saving on manufacturing charges. All articles represent the best and most popular items from their respective markets.

Clothing, ornaments, household needs, gift items . . . all with distinctive charm and individuality that you'll be thrilled to own, proud to give. Think what fun it will be to "spring" these eye-catchers on your friends . . . and delight in their raves on the good taste you show in your dress and furnishings. Imagine the satisfaction you'll derive from the earnest "thank you's" of friends and family who received, and loved, your glamorous Christmas gifts from "far-away." And cost you so little.



Dial
3-7111

Shopping is as close as your telephone. All items are numbered for easy ordering.

Simply dial 3-7111, ask for the Order Board, and shop by item number. Your order will be filled promptly and efficiently. The Order Board will open at 8:30 Monday.

Sidney, Keating and Cobble Hill, call Zenith 6040. The Bay pays the toll.

So be here bright and early Monday morning . . . and bring your Christmas gift list. Enjoy an exhilarating flight on the magic carpet of Shopping Adventure . . . and get MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR!

Shop Monday. Use the Bay's handy Lay-away Plan. A 10% deposit will hold any article for Christmas delivery



From LONDON



Enjoy the caressing softness and envied beauty of luxurious imported Cashmere. Save up to 6⁵⁰

- Shop by Phone
- Dial 3-7111 and Order by Number



- Feel the soft, "furry" nap that makes cashmere the treasured queen of sweaters
- Notice how the full-fashioned styling offers perfect fit, flatters your figure
- One of the most exciting Christmas gifts you can give is a Cashmere sweater

Isn't it wonderful to think that you can pamper your cashmere-dreams without being extravagant! Imagine how "special" you'll feel (and look!) when you don one of these fur-soft beauties that will make you look cuddly as a bunny . . . have you the envy of all your friends. Each one is fully-fashioned for perfect fit, finished with double-ribbed neckline that will keep its snug comfort through sudsing after sudsing. You'd usually pay 17.50 for the short sleeve pullover, 22.50 for the cardigan . . . but Monday you save almost a third! Choose your favorites from white, pink, blue, turquoise, green, navy and black . . . in sizes 34 to 40. Special Buying Office Sale price,

Pullover, Cardigan,
11⁹⁹ 15⁹⁹

Look slimmer in a flattering Gor-ray skirt. Save almost \$6!

Trim at the waist, smooth over the hips . . . Gor-ray's exclusive gored style gives you the straight-look you want, the extra room you need for a hard-to-beat combination of comfort and flattery. Also, popular slim style with 2 kick pleats in the front. Pure wool in versatile grey . . . sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 12.95. Special Buying Office Sales price, each

6⁹⁹

From NEW YORK



Style - leaders flatter YOU . . . save you 7.96

Reg. 16.95
Special Buying Office Sale price, each

8⁹⁹

Here are trim, distinctive skirts that bring famous Fifth Avenue right into your wardrobe. Comfortable gored style with 1 or 2 pockets . . . in black, brown, charcoal, heather blue, grey or dark green flannel. Sizes 12 to 20.

Easy-to-care-for blouses

Crisp, fresh-as-a-daisy cottons and quick-dry no-iron nylons that offer refreshing versatility to your Winter wardrobe. They wash in a jiffy, keep their perfect fit and glowing colors. Short and $\frac{3}{4}$ -sleeve styles in pink, red, blue, tawny, gold, moss green and white. Sizes 32 to 38. Reg. 7.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

4⁹⁹

Time-saving orlon cardigans

Easy to wash (by hand or machine); quick-drying orlon jersey . . . keeps its shape through constant wear. These long-sleeve cardigans, reg. 7.95, come in white, beige, red, blue, green . . . sizes 34 to 40. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

3⁹⁹

Sophisticated glamour for your junior figure! Cosy Winter coats give fashion-flattery . . . save you 12.95

Now, even if you're a petite size, you can find the fashion detailing, the glamour touches you want, in a coat that fits you perfectly, flatters as though made for you alone! Slim box styles, some with new large collars, generous turn-back buttoned cuffs, matching or contrasting buttons. Soft, pure wool in blue, grey, mauve, old rose, green, fawn and navy. Sizes 10 to 17. Reg. 29.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

Extra-warm jeans, flannelette lined, reg. 4.95. Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, pr. 2.99

Reg. 2.95 jeans give carefree lounging comfort

They fit well, wash easily, are Sanforized to keep their comfort. Here are the ideal jeans for lounging, for working in the garden, for casual around-home wear . . . and the special low price makes them more economical than ever. Slit pocket, turn cuff, zipper closing, 3 hardy pockets. Navy denim. Sizes 12 to 20. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

Special Buying Office Sale price, each



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Glamorous legs are smoothly molded, slimly pretty when you wear misty, dull finish nylons in 60-gauge, 15-denier

From Montreal

Winter fashions point up the importance of a pretty leg, smoothly molded in beauty by the fit of a full-fashioned stocking . . . Here's a sturdy yet formal sheer nylon with finely drawn seams that flatter your legs, a soft dull finish that really helps slim them, makes one-quarter of your ensemble from hemline to shoe a focal point of fashion! Autumn beige and frosted taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11.

Special Buying Office Sale Price

Special purchase of full-fashion nylons brings savings

45-gauge, 30-denier, 51-gauge, 30-denier, 51-gauge, 15-denier . . . Three wanted weights in nylons that do their utmost to provide your legs with added glamour . . . Fully fashioned for fit, they feature smart dark seams, ankle-flattering heel panels. Beige, taupe, grey. Sizes 8½ to 11. Subs. Special, pair

59¢

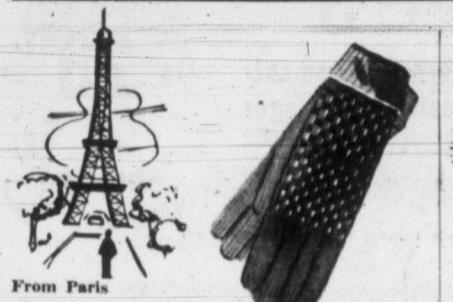


Wear these ankle socks for cushiony comfort, smartness

Thick triple ruffs on these sparkling white cotton ankle socks add to their good looks. You'll find that despite small flaws, they'll wear well, be kind to busy feet . . . Easily laundered, they're just right for high-school teenagers who need plenty of ankle socks in their wardrobe. Sizes 8½ to 11. White. Reg. 89¢

Special Buying Office Sale price, pair
59¢

BAY hosiery, main



Glamour gloves for Xmas

Anyone would love to get a pair of these perky Paris styled woolen gloves or mittens. Wonderful assortment of styles touched with gaily colored trim . . . You won't have any trouble laundering these gloves, they come out of the suds fresh and as soft as ever. Beige, honey, blue, green, black, white. Sizes, small, medium and large. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

\$1

Silky-soft woollen gloves

Neatly knitted, touched with flower trim at the cuff. Here are dainty gloves from the Orient, well made to give you the utmost wear at a truly tiny price. You'll find they'll come in handy for Christmas gift giving! Mostly white, some brown and black. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

79¢

BAY gloves, main



Smart Morley fabric gloves

Trim, tailored English gloves, first quality in colors that you can wear with just about anything. Here are shorties, cuffed styles and plain slip-on styles in beige, navy, grey, black, green in sizes 6 to 8. Reg. 1.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

99¢

BAY gloves, main



Add glamour to a new dress or suit with a wool felt or velvet hat

Reg. 7.95 and 8.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, pair

599

each

From New York

You'll save, look smart in a neat little hat that's the latest style!

Just arrived in time for our Buying Office Sale! Trim little hats in wool felt or velvet that flatter your coloring; choose from forest green, vivid red, misted turquoise, jet black, Autumn brown. Here are really new styles to add fresh zip to your winter wardrobe. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

399

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

Neat little hats, pretty new Fall accessories that save you money!

Wool felts and corduroys that slip neatly over your curls, frame your face becomingly! Choose from fresh, bright colors — turquoise, green, gold, navy, grey in tailored or dressy style. Reg. 3.95 and 4.95. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

299

BAY millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

2, 3, 4-strand pearls, adjustable rhinestone clasps (simulated)

Lustrous, warm-tone pearl necklaces and chokers, the perfect compliment to any ensemble . . . You'll find these beauties in carefully graduated or uniform sizes, what's more they're so beautifully made, they look like the real thing. Extra quality touch are the rhinestone clasps that can be adjusted to make the pearls choker or necklace length. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

59¢, 2 for \$1

BAY jewelry, main

Compact Little Travel Clocks Complete with leather case

Good-looking clocks have clear, easy to read dial, that's luminous, shows up at night. Loud clear alarm wakes you on time. Complete with a genuine leather case, these clocks are easy to pack, take little room. Special Buying Office Sale price, each

595 and 895

BAY jewelry, clocks and watches, main

895



Enchantingly feminine gowns of misty nylon for you . . . for gifts!

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

298

From MONTREAL

Regular You save
3.95 97c

Imagine the misty magic of nylon tricot gowns frothed lavishly at the bodice with nylon lace trim . . . gowns that are beautifully tailored to enhance your lovely charms and thrill the heart of anyone who receives one for gift. Look at the delightful colors: nile green, strawberry soda pink, orchid, blue and frosty white. Reg. 3.95, save almost \$1 when you buy your lovely nylon gown now. Never even needs a touch of the iron to keep its fresh daintiness. Small, medium and large.

Tall and average slips

Look at the size range in these reg. 3.95 nylon slips. Both average and tall sizes 32 to 42! Frothy lace or embroidery trim at bodice, hem. White. Subs. **298** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

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Expensive-looking gown

Famous brand name gowns, reg. 3.95, with luxurious nylon trim. In such enchanting shades as Pink Clove, Rose Sachet, Lilac, Aqua. Short sleeve or wide strap style, 32 to 42, in long-wearing acetate tricot. **2.69** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2

Full tiered crinoline

Your part-dress will look even lovelier with a cracker-crisp nylon paper crinoline to give the skirt a whispering, swirling fashion-right fullness. White, sizes small, medium, large. Reg. 2.95. Also nylon net in red, pink, **1.99** blue, white. Buying Office Sale Price, each

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Give lovely nylon panties

Look at all the colors in these lavishly trimmed nylon panties: orchid, black, lime, maize, pink, blue, white and red. Brief or elastic leg style, small, medium, large. Reg. 69c. Special Buying Office Sale Price, ea.

48c

Pay 31c less for briefs

Comfortable, neat-fitting celasuede briefs, reg. 89c, now priced to save you 31c. Small, medium, large. White. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

58c

New candy-stripe pantie

Both wide leg and banded leg styles in these new celasuede panties. Buy several pairs for yourself, for gifts, too. Reg. 98c. Small, medium, large. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

64c

Buy all your clothing and gifts on a Christmas Shopping Card—See Page 1.

Look! For only 2.56 you can make a new afternoon dress!

Reg. 89c to 98c yd.

Special Buying Office Sale Price

64c



Take 4 yards of spun rayon in any one of the new printed patterns . . . find an exciting pattern in one of this season's flattering silhouettes and make a smart afternoon dress to wear to tea, to your club meeting and shopping, too. Or make a suit blouse or even a housecoat from some of the heavier spun rayons in this group of 2 to 10-yard millendens. And look! They're washable and colorfast . . . no cleaning bills with these fabrics!

Save 97c to 1.97, fine wool suiting, coatings

for warm winter dresses, skirts, suits or coats! Softest all-wool flannel suiting and coating, 54" wide

for more economical cutting. Blues, browns, grey, green, red, tan. Reg. 2.95 to 3.95 to 1.97. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard

1.98

Easy-to-wash New York cottons. Save 21c to 31c

The newest colors and patterns right from New York to make novel dresses, aprons, skirts and bold kitchen curtains, too. All washable and colorfast dyes. **36c**. Reg. 29c to 89c yds. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard

58c

Save 20c yard, downy flannelette

Ordinarily this novelty printed flannelette for warm pajamas and nighties is 69c yard. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard

49c

Make a new party dress now

Because you save 30c to 66c a yard on these subtly shaded chintz taffetas, with a beautiful high lustre finish. 42" to 45" wide. Reg. 1.59 to 1.95 yds. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yd.

1.29

Save 41c! Exclusive California prints . . .

Imagine what daringly different dresses, skirts and aprons you'll be able to make with these exclusive California cotton prints! Both bold **88c** and softly muted colors, all washable, colorfast. 36" wide. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard

88c

Velvet-soft corduroy now at 50c yard saving

These are mill ends of reg. 1.69 fine pinwale corduroy that will make up beautifully into jumpers, skirts and youngsters' play clothes. And look at the colors, red, blue, green, turquoise and deep lilac. 36" wide, washable, colorfast. Special Buying Office Sale Price, yard

1.19

Long-wearing wool and viscose tartans!

Save 90c a yard! **54" wide. Regular 2.69 a yard**

1.79

Authentic Black Watch, Dress Gordon and Dress Stewart tartans to make handsome shirts, dresses and jumpers that have the softness of wool with the added strength of viscose yarns. 54" wide. Reg. 2.69 yard.

BAY fabrics, fashion floor, 2nd

From LOS ANGELES

From TORONTO

In Victoria, it's the BAY, where a SALE really means EXTRA VALUE!

Shop in 22 leading foreign and domestic markets at the Bay Monday.
Bring the romance of far-away places to your home at big savings!

Save 98c—Gift box of 3 pairs panties!

A lovely gift for a dainty little girl! 3 pairs of pretty lace-trimmed panties in a box all ready for gift giving . . . now priced to save you 98c. Good quality jersey in delicate pastels, 3 different colors in each box, these panties would ordinarily be 1.98 set. Buy several gift boxes for your own daughter and the little girls on your Christmas list. Sizes 2-6, 8-14. Special Buying Office Sale Price, box of 3.

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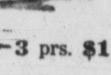


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Easier to keep your toddler dry with extra-pant sleepers!

There's always an extra pair of dry pants for these cosy flannelette lined jeans have strong double-stitched seams and rivets at points of strain to make them wear longer. Boxer waist, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.98. **1.88** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

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Save 1.10 . . . warm jeans strongly stitched for long wear!

Perfect for your active youngsters to wear outdoors, these flannelette lined jeans have strong double-stitched seams and rivets at points of strain to make them wear longer. Boxer waist, sizes 3 to 6x. Reg. 2.98. **1.88** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

1.88

Girls' long-sleeve pullovers for school . . . now at 1.99 savings!

Warm, cozy all-wool pullovers with non-stretch neckband would ordinarily be 4.98. Buy her one for school now in white, maize, blue or red and save 1.99. Sizes 8-14. **2.99** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2.99

Short-sleeve pullover English wool sweater, perfect with cardigans, reg. 3.95. Choose yellow, blue or pink, sizes 8-14. **2.66** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2.66

A gift to treasure! Richly embroidered satin robe, slippers!

Imagine how thrilled some little girl will be to wear this richly embroidered satin robe with the matching fur-trimmed slippers . . . especially when it comes from the mysterious Orient. In a lovely satin-covered box, here's a gift you'll be proud to give. Also available are pajama and slippers sets. Red, pink, aqua, gold and blue in sizes 2-4 years. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set

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Pretty pastel cotton briefs from New York, 3 to a gift box

A lovely gift for an economical price . . . these new, fine cotton briefs come in a gift-giving package with 1 white, 1 pink and 1 maize. Special Buying Office Sale Price, box of 3

59c

Nylon reinforced, these cotton sleeveless vests wear longer

Now these firm white cotton vests wear longer because of a strong reinforced nylon thread at points of strain and flat locked seams that won't ravel. Full cut for comfort, they won't shrink, have drawstring front for better fit. Sleeveless style in white only. Special Buying Office Sale Price

59c



Easily washed white T-shirts boxed for gift-giving!

Dressy little white cotton T-shirts are easily washed and 100% nylon collar keeps its shape, won't stretch. Styled with short sleeves, this will make a welcome gift in its smart gift box. Sizes 2 to 8. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

98c



Any woman who sews will love this basket!

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

1.95

From YOKOHAMA

Look at the handy pin cushion on the lid, the roomy accessory tray of mahogany, the rich satin lining in red, green, pink-and-blue. Handmade by native craftsmen, here's a straw sewing basket any woman will love to have. **8" x 8" square, 4 1/2" high.**

Larger size sewing basket

The same as the one mentioned above in 9" square size, 5" high, with top handle for easier carrying. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2.75

New plastic towels save work

No need to launder these new towels . . . just a rinse under the tap and the dirt washes right out! Wonderful for dusting, washing the car, wiping grease pans and youngsters' grimy hands. Buy a package now, save work! Special Buying Office Sale Price, package of 6

69c

Put a laundry bag in every closet . . .

It will be so much easier to put away soiled laundry, keep the bedrooms tidier. Plastic bag is easy to hang, looks neat. Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

49c

Do a good job of hair-cutting with these clippers . . . now half price

Save money on the youngsters' haircut and do a professional looking job when you use a size 000 with over 1" cutting blade. Left cover and extra spring with these 5" English clippers. Now save 1/2 price. Reg. 1.19. **59c** Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

59c

Save 70c! . . . Lacy plastic cloth . . .

And save laundering tablecloths, too, when you use this easy-to-wipe plastic cloth. Green, pink and blue lace patterns. 54" x 54" size, reg. 1.69. **99c** Special Buying Office Sale Price, package of 6

99c

Decorate inexpensively with plastic drapes —with a lovely floral panel on clear, white or creamy background. Includes valance. And they can be easily trimmed to fit your windows perfectly. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

\$1

Pre-school kiddies love Wonder Books. Buy several for gifts now!

Your youngsters will really enjoy the bright pictures and large printed stories in these colorful Wonder Books. Stock up on gifts now. Choose from many favorite titles at this special price. Regular 35c.

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5 for \$1

BAY stationery, main

Put this electric train set away now!

Complete with 34-piece construction set!

Imagine the thrill your young son will have on Christmas morning when he finds this wonderful electric train. Not just an ordinary train with a metal locomotive, coal car, 2 freight cars and caboose, a guaranteed transformer, 2 straight and 2 curved tracks with wire connector PLUS a 34-piece construction set with realistic station, signs, figures and telephone poles, in plastic and cardboard. Buy your son a complete train set now, put it away for Christmas. Special Buying Office Sale Price, set

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down, *5 monthly

BAY toyland, 3rd

17.99



From LOS ANGELES

From TORONTO

From NEW YORK

From MONTREAL

From LONDON



Shop in 22 leading foreign and domestic markets at the Bay Monday
Bring the romance of far-away places to your home at big savings



12.95

Solve the problem of that Christmas gift now! Give him a handsome, warm all-wool dressing gown, styled to fit his height... designed for roomy comfort

Plain wine, navy, grey, green. Why wait until the last minute to buy that special Christmas gift... do it now, while there's plenty of time, while you've got the best chance of getting what you want, in the style, size and color you want... Any man would love to get a good-looking, really comfortable dressing gown, especially when it's styled with all the features that provide smartness, individuality and good fit... There's a neat shawl collar, 3 roomy pockets, and the wrap-around belted style is really comfortable to step into on a cold Winter morning... What's more, it's generously cut to go around him without skimping; as a final touch the plain robe is piped with colorful corduroy that adds extra distinction to this really smart dressing gown. Dress Gordon tartan included. Sizes small, medium, large and extra large.

Special Buying Office Sale price, each

12.95

Face wind and rain in a windbreaker quilt-lined for warmth

Here's a sturdy, closely woven gabardine shell, lined with warm quilted fabric to really keep you warm and snug against chill winds... Extra draft protection too, in the close-fitting, shirred-elastic sides that fit so neatly. Zipper front, two slash, one button pocket and set-in sleeves. Air Force olive, grey, khaki. Blouse style gives you extra shoulder and chest room where you need it... Here's a jacket that never binds, keeps you warmly comfortable all Winter long. Sizes 36 to 46.

Protect yourself from the rain, with a plastic raincoat, complete with case!

Just keep this plastic raincoat tucked neatly in its case, stored in your office desk, you'll find that it's ideal protection when you haven't taken a heavy overcoat to the office and a sudden storm blows up. Feather light, these coats have welded seams that guard them against tearing, come complete with pockets found only in expensive rainwear. What's more, the plastic bag in which the coat is packed can be used as a cap in an emergency. Sizes 36 to 46.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

2.95

From London

Medium weight gabardine slacks look smart through year-round wear... save you up to 5.97

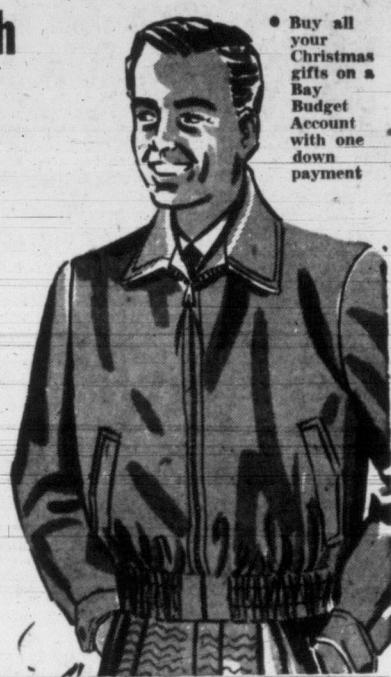
You'll find that these gabardine slacks have been marked down from their regular prices of 6.95 and 10.95 because of flaws so slight, they're hardly noticeable... Some of these slacks have been styled with self belts, and you can take your choice from brown, blue or grey. Sizes 30 to 44.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

4.49

BAY men's wear, main

Buy all your Christmas gifts on a Bay Budget Account with one down payment



16.95

For lightweight warmth combined with a distinctive look, cashmere and wool pullovers!

You'll like the distinctive good looks of these soft, comfortable, warm, 90% cashmere and 10% wool pullovers styled with long sleeves, V-necks, knit to fit wrists and waistband... Here's the beauty of cashmere combined with the durability of wool, in a sweater that will provide years of wear, add smartness to your wardrobe. Heather mixtures in blue, grey, green and beige. Sizes 38 to 44.

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

16.95

Bay for Christmas "gifting" for only \$5 now, \$5 monthly

Clearance of sweaters, imports from Scotland

Samples, more than one-third off their regular prices!... Alpacas and pure wool cardigans and pullovers, 26 only, regular 16.95. Medium size only. Mostly blue shades. 9.95

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

4.95

Also, 24 sleeveless sweaters, regular 8.95. Most are canary yellow. Medium size only.

Handsome tan or mahogany imported leather gloves!

To add extra smartness to an already smart glove, they're hand sewn. Just right for driving comfort the leather is extra soft and pliable... Rich, glossy colors blend with just about any shade. 7.95 to 10.95. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

16.95

Samples, more than one-third off their regular prices!... Alpacas and pure wool cardigans and pullovers, 26 only, regular 16.95. Medium size only. Mostly blue shades. 9.95

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

1.98

For daytime wear, cotton shirts, lined collar, reg. 3.95

Servicable, good looking shirts in grey, tan, green or brown of extra sturdy cotton drill that's Sanforized to prevent shrinking! What's more these shirts come with unshrinkable lined collar for extra comfort. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 1.98

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

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From Winnipeg

Kroy wool half-hose in the right weight for Winter wear

You'll save 7c on the pair when you choose these smart, neatly patterned socks of durable Kroy wool that will not shrink, come reinforced at heel and toe. Slight flaws. Reg. 1.75, 10-12. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

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From Toronto

Pure linen handkerchiefs

Generously sized, hemstitched white linen handkerchiefs, that are absolutely correct in the breast pocket of any jacket or suit! Easily laundered, they're specially low-priced for gift-giving. Special Buying Office Sale Price 5 for \$1

White cotton handkerchiefs

Buy a supply for office or school use... you'll find these white cotton handkerchiefs are not irritating, will launder easily. Generous size. White 8 for \$1

Special Buying Office Sale Price, each

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BAY men's furnishings, main

From Ireland

Let your feet enjoy the comfort of good looking leather opera slippers, padded. Save \$1

Here's a buy you'll never regret... You'll save money on these good looking, leisure styled opera slippers that provide you with complete comfort after a hard day's work. Leather uppers, padded leather soles, cosy cotton lining. Brown only. Size 6 to 11. Reg. 3.95. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

2

Boys' school oxfords in rich Burgundy

Here's comfort, value plus in neat blucher pattern oxfords with smooth leather uppers, sturdy composition soles that are economical, 3.99

long wearing. Reg. 4.95. Sizes 1 to 5. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

3

Durable, good looking English Oxfords

Top quality leathers, that as they're worn, acquire a deep, good looking gloss... Here are Martin Grain oxfords, styled with plain toes, Goodyear welted, leather soles and heels, or you can have your choice of smooth tan calf brogues with Goodyear welted and leather soles and heels. 9.99

Reg. 11.95. Sizes 6 1/2 to 11 1/2, C, D, E fittings. Special Buying Office Sale Price, pair

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BAY men's and boys' shoes, main

From London

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BAY draperies and pictures, 4th

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COLORED COLLEGIAN YANKED FROM HBC LINE-UP ON POULTRY EXCUSE

Homer-Hitting Casey Loafs in Hen Heaven While Team-Mates Scramble for Corn

BY DAVE STOCK

A Rhode Island Red chicken named Casey is leading the life of Riley at Victoria's Hudson's Bay Company department store today.

Casey, one of four college-educated hens brought here to entertain Bay customers with a chicken-type game of baseball, has been benched because local SPCA officers thought she was playing too hard.

Casey was waved to the

shower Friday morning and since then has spent her time loafing.

Casey's pen is in a well-lit, rear section of the store, away from customers. She has a constant supply of grain and two dishes of water. An open window nearby ensures adequate ventilation.

Department store officials explained today a published report that the SPCA had "ordered" them to take Casey

out of the starting lineup was not exactly the way it happened.

Frank Ross, display manager for the store, said that Robin Dunsmuir, SPCA president, had merely contacted the store and advised that both he and a government poultry inspector, after looking over the ball team thought Casey needed a rest. "He said they had found one bird which they thought should not be used," Mr. Ross

explained, "and accordingly we refrained from using it in the cage."

Another store official said

the store had thoroughly investigated the game before the act was booked here, and had found that there had

never been any objection from any SPCA group in any of the big cities where the chickens have appeared previously.

He said further the department store had advised the local SPCA of the venture before it opened.

Chickens are trained for the baseball game at Breland Animal Research and Training Farm in Arkansas. The people in charge are Keller and Marian Keller, a husband-wife team of graduate psychologists, conducting scientific study of animal behavior. Both are members of

the American Humane Association.

They train chickens to play baseball by having them pull a rubber band which sets a bat swinging, which in turn strikes a rubber ball.

If the bird's tug is strong enough, the ball goes for a "homer." A homer means the ball hits a wire at the far end of the cage which releases a few grains of feed in the batter's box.

Operators of the game admit that since hunger is the motive for the action, the bird's diets are regulated so they are ready to eat when they go to bat. At the same

time they say the birds are carefully fed and cared for and are "cleaner, healthier and happier than most of their country cousins." They lay regularly.

Casey and her three teammates arrived in Victoria for the current series last Saturday. They had one Sunday off, Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, when the store was closed for Remembrance Day.

They end their stand here next Tuesday.

Casey, incidentally, is the only colored player on the team. The others are all White Leghorns.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1954 15

BETWEEN TIMES

By MONTE ROBERTS

The citizens of Port Angeles were considerably puzzled Friday evening. Looking across the waters of Juan de Fuca Strait, they saw a series of fires blazing along Victoria's southern waterfront.

Various theories were advanced by the Port Angelinos who noted this phenomenon.

One, a student of early British history, said: "I'll swear the wreckers of the Cornish Coast have been re-incarnated. They are lighting fake signal fires to lure unwary ships to their doom."

"I disagree," said another bystander, who chanced to be a government employee. "I have had experience with such things. The government is on an economy wave, and refuses to provide postage for Notices to Shipping. Thus the Department of Transport agent must use signal fires, instead."

A third had an even more intriguing theory. "It's Flo Chadwick, getting ready to try again," he cried. "Way to go, Flo!"

After some discussion, the counsel of saner heads who keep abreast of Victoria news prevailed. It was pretty well agreed the fires were either (a) comic books being burned by Jaycees or (b) just plain books being burned by you-know-who.

The Port Angelinos were just about ready to go home in orderly fashion when a late arrival hove unto the scene, fresh from the Tugboat Tavern.

"Ho," he cried. " Beware! The British are coming! Where's my horse?" And he galloped off into the night.

In case you haven't guessed the true facts, the fires were lit by city workers who are industriously attempting to burn off the driftwood on the beaches of Holland Point.

This is a preliminary step to the final desecration of the Point, to the tune of \$50,000 worth of Capital City grant.

The workmen are doing a commendable job of building cheery bonfires, and the nearby residents regard their handiwork with admiration.

But what many of them wish to know is, who is going to supply the weiners.

What's the good of a bonfire, they ask, if you can't roast a weiner.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES

A "Toronto Society" is being planned here, organized by former Torontonian Mrs. Lyle Balfour, 3464 Cook Street.

Mrs. Balfour said she has the names of 70 former Toronto residents now in this area, and would like to hear from more. Following, time and date for the organizational meeting will be announced.

Mrs. Balfour can be contacted by telephoning 3-2703.

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Failure to file income tax returns cost Madeline MacDonell, Victoria, \$25 and \$250 costs in city police court.

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A film on flowers will be shown by Cmdr. Ivan S. Day at a general meeting of the Victoria Gladiolus Society Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at the City Hall council chambers.

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The annual turkey show of the Vancouver Island Turkey Improvement Association will be held on November 24 in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden.

Officials in charge of the show are: E. A. H. Mitchell, McCulloch, Mrs. N. McCulloch, W. H. Pope, Mrs. C. E. Whitney-Griffiths, J. Glover, E. W. Bleatham and M. Seelinger.

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Esquimalt council will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

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No muffle on his car-cost Robert John Thompson, 440 Bay, \$10 in city police court Friday. Wilfred L. D. Campbell, HMCS Ontario, paid the same fine for passing on the right, and Fred D. Coverdale, 1803 Davie, paid \$25 for failing to have a driver's license.

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Friday night the firemen quelled a chimney fire at 918 Green and another at 554½ Fisgard.

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Victoria Gyro Club: Loughed's Banquet Hall, 6 p.m.

Toaster "Thunderbird" No. 396: McEwan's Restaurant, 6:15 p.m.

Dicken's Fellowship: 800 St. Charles Street, 8 p.m.

YMCA Young Adults Club: Mural Room, YMCA Building, 8:10 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Clifford Carl.

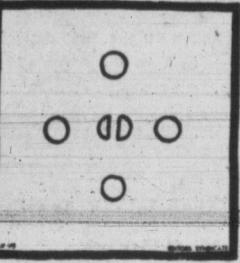
Chamber of Commerce Civic Affairs Group: Pacific Club, noon.

Dale Carnegie Institute: Chamber of Commerce Board Room, 7:45 p.m. Debate Mid-Island Chapter vs. Victoria Chapter 1.

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"ATOMS SITTING UP WITH SPLIT FRIEND".

DROODLES



"ATOMS SITTING UP WITH SPLIT FRIEND".



VISITING HERE is Dr. Charles J. Armstrong, native son of Victoria and first UBC graduate to attain the rank of university president. Head of Pacific University, near Portland, Dr. Armstrong spoke Friday night to about 30 optometrists and educationists at Empress Hotel, and on Wednesday night to members of Psi Upsilon fraternity, Pacific University, which was founded in 1849, has a five-year course in optometry and is regarded as one of the leading centres in America for this study.

Premier Accuses Sinclair of Anti-B.C. Action

November 6 was "black Saturday" for British Columbia Liberals, in the opinion of Premier Bennett.

The premier returned to the capital from the Social Credit convention in Saskatoon and made an unsolicited comment on last week's Liberal meetings.

"I notice last Saturday was black Saturday for the Liberals," the premier said.

"Boss" Johnson walked out

and Sinclair became the cabinet minister not for British Columbia, Premier Bennett said.

He was referring to the Liberal advisory meeting where former Liberal Premier Byron I. (Boss) Johnson left before the conference ended, and to the speech of James Sinclair, federal fisheries minister, in which Premier Bennett and Lands and Forests Minister R. E. Sommers were termed "arrogant and incompetent" in their handling of the Kaiser dam issue.

Drivers were given slips

which must be checked in when faults have been remedied.

Most common were faulty headlights, tail lights, brakes and rear view mirrors.

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Grand Chief Engineer of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Guy L. Brown, Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting Victoria officials of the organization during a one-day stop-over here during a tour of Canada.

Accompanying him is F. K. Godfrey, Winnipeg, secretary of the organization for Canada.

The brotherhood represents 98 per cent of all locomotive engineers in Canada and the United States.

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Britannia Branch, No. 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, will meet in the auditorium, 1616 Blanshard, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

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Navy frogmen were summoned and recovered the body on the first dive.

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Teen-Agers Hurt In Two-Car Crash

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An oil furnace blow-back

started a slight blaze in the basement at Sprott-Shaw School at 1012 Douglas at 8 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. there was a call to a chimney fire at 2639 Prior and at 9:30 a.m. a call to attend overheated stove and pipes at 1240 May.

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Kenneth C. Birch, 18, 2225 Victor, was admitted to Jubilee Hospital with undetermined leg injuries. A passenger in a car he was driving, Doreen Pain, 14, 1114 Lockley Road.

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Navy frogmen were summoned and recovered the body on the first dive.

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Teen-Agers Hurt In Two-Car Crash

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An oil furnace blow-back

started a slight blaze in the basement at Sprott-Shaw School at 1012 Douglas at 8 a.m. At 8:30 a.m. there was a call to a chimney fire at 2639 Prior and at 9:30 a.m. a call to attend overheated stove and pipes at 1240 May.

Friday night the firemen

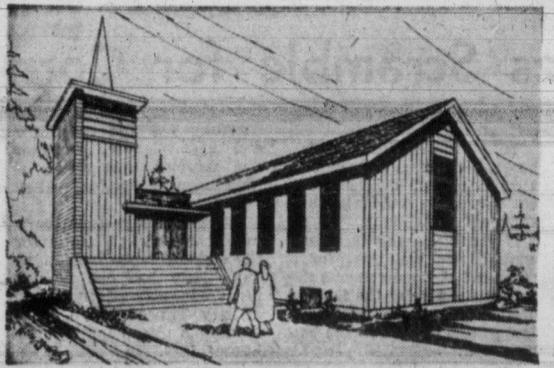
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DREAM COME TRUE will be this "Church by the Lake," designed by architects Wade, Stockdill & Armour and undertaken by the board of the community church of Elk Lake.

A LITTLE GIRL STARTED IT ALL

The Church by the Lake Is the Answer To a Child's Request for Sunday School

Ten years ago a little girl at Elk Lake, named Shirley Robinson, asked Miss Minnie Beveridge why there wasn't a Sunday School nearby where boys and girls could go on Sunday.

From that question grew, first, the Bevile Ridge Sunday School (conducted for a long time in the living room of Miss Beveridge's home), which later expanded into a community church, and now is blossoming into "The Church By the Lake," a beautiful building with a permanent pastor and a large and growing congregation.

\$15,000 STRUCTURE

The church, pictured above, will cost \$15,000, which the church board, under the leadership of Herbert Amos, is busy raising. The congregation, which a year or two ago consisted of eight or ten persons at a Sunday service, now comprises a regular 50 to 70 and has numbered as many as 90 at a single service. The minister, Rev. J. N. Clark, is a retired high school teacher whose eyes sparkle at the mere mention of his burgeoning church.

A community church in the fullest sense, with Elk Lake people of all denominations represented, The Church By the Lake retains a connection with the Baptist communion, which has sponsored the work and assisted from the beginning.

BAPTIST HELP

Of the \$15,000 objective for the new church building \$2,000 will be a gift and \$3,000 a loan by the Baptist board of home missions.

At the opening of the new building among the happiest and most excited members of the congregation will be Miss Beveridge, who started it all—the and the little girl who asked a question.

Shirley Robinson is a big girl now, and she is a teacher in the Sunday School of The Church By the Lake.

CHURCH PARADE

Victoria Optimists, their wives, and some 100 Junior Optimists, will mark the end of Optimist Week with a church parade at St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West at 11 a.m. Sunday. Club president Rev. Douglas Kendall will officiate.

Langford Church Recognized In V.I. Baptist Community

LANGFORD—Official recognition of Langford Community Baptist Church as a full member of the community of Baptist Churches on Vancouver Island was made Wednesday at a special service conducted by Dr. J. B. Rowell.

Dr. Rowell is pastor of Central Baptist Church, Victoria, that sponsored and financed the Langford venture.

Greetings were extended by Rev. W. O. McKee, Bethel Baptist Church; Rev. W. Clayton, Parksville, and Rev. Thomas L. Wescott, Sidney and Brentwood, and William Hick of Central Baptist gave a history of the work done toward establishment of the new church.

MISSION POUNDED

Highlights, he said, were the finding of a mission by Dr. Rowell 23 years ago, building of the Luxton Hall in 1934, and

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The Church Page

By LANCE H. WHITTAKER

Baptists have a saying that almost any vocation can be a calling if it is entered into in a sense of Christian stewardship. The saying is exemplified in the Baptist Leadership Training School, where stress is placed, not on making a living, but on making a life.

Last week, in this space, the United Church training school at Naramata was held up as an example to the whole church. The BLTS, established at Calgary by the Baptist Union of Western Canada six years ago, is another example of the same type of inspiration to the whole church—but particularly to the young people.

Since the opening of the school there has been one or more young people from First Baptist Church, Victoria, registered for every course. Rev. G. R. Easter, First Baptist minister, journeys to Calgary to give the opening series of lectures on "The Practice and the Development of Devotional Life."

Course in 6½ Months

The lay leadership training offered at BLTS requires only 6½ months to complete, from mid-October to the end of the following April. Whereas a two or three-year course is out of the question for all but a few young people, the majority can arrange to set aside one winter at the close of high school study for Christian training. Thus, at one of the most important cross-roads of life, when young people are making decisions regarding a life faith, a life work, and a life partner, they become part of the Christian community of worship, fellowship and study.

No academic requirement is made for admission, but to graduate a student must obtain a pass mark in each subject, and must also earn 10 "practical credits" through faithful service on school committees and in the Baptist churches of Calgary.

Adventure in Christian Co-Operation

The operation of this school is an example of Christian co-operation. The students pay \$1 a day for board and room, the remaining expenses being carried by the denominational budget. On the permanent staff are five members—the principal, the residence supervisor (Mrs. F. E. Worthy of Victoria), the secretary, the cook, and the caretaker. In addition, 14 of the leading Baptist ministers and laymen of western Canada (including the Rev. G. Ralph Easter of Victoria) give of their teaching services voluntarily, their churches gladly releasing them for this worth-while service. Behind these workers stand hundreds of partners who, through prayer, and the donations of fruit, vegetables, bedding and funds, assist in the task of supplying the larder and furnishing the building.

By Graduation Day, 1955, the alumni of the BLTS will number 150. These former students are located, not only in the four western provinces, but also in Ontario, Quebec, Britain, and the United States of America. Some are in university, preparing for some form of Christian ministry. Some, having completed this further training, are already serving as ministers or as directors of Christian education. But the vast majority are engaged in the important tasks of lay leadership in the Baptist churches—teaching Sunday school classes, leading youth groups, directing summer camp programs and vacation Bible schools—and supporting enthusiastically the denominational enterprises at home and abroad. Thus the school seeks to lead all its students to an awareness of the fact that almost any vocation can be—as the word suggests—a "calling" if it is entered under God's leading and if through it they serve as God's stewards.

Anglicans Undertake Visitation Canvass

New Senior Curate Rev. George Lang Preacher at Cathedral's Mattins Sunday

By W. S. HENDERSON

Tomorrow, the 22nd Sunday After Trinity, brings Every Member Visitation and Canvass to the Diocese of British Columbia.

This, the most extensive movement of its sort in the history of the Anglican Church in Canada from ocean to ocean, is the result of a resolution of the General Synod.

Rev. George W. Lang, newly-appointed senior curate of Christ Church Cathedral, will take part in his first service here when he preaches at mattins tomorrow. It is expected he will remind all his hearers of the Every Member Canvass, during which lay representatives of the parish will visit all members of the congregation, or communicate by mail with those not reached directly.

VALUABLE FACTOR

It has been found the visitation is a valuable factor in strengthening and broadening the unity of the church. During this period of the year all Anglicans in Canada receive a renewed assurance that it is not the clergy alone who are interested in their spiritual welfare, for at a voluntary expenditure of time and energy their fellow laymen carry the message of the church to them.

The visitation in this diocese is carried out at this season, shortly before the end of the church year and the beginning of a new church year on the First Sunday in Advent. In parts of Canada where the weather in November may be inclement, the canvass is made in the favorable spring weather, usually in May. Most parishes

endeavor to complete their canvass in one week, but where that is impossible the work is continued until it is fully rounded out.

The vitality and growth of the Anglican Church in this diocese are indicated by figures. In 1941 the parishes and missions on Vancouver Island totalled 45, of which seven were self-supporting. Now there are 80 parishes, thus putting them in the majority. Other places of worship and hospitals number 8.

Archbishop Sexton and Dean Beattie will not be present at tomorrow's services. Both are in Toronto attending sessions of the Executive Council of the General Synod. Dr. Beattie is expected to return to the deanery about Nov. 24.

CHURCH NOTICES

RUTHEDA CHAPEL, 1800 OAK BAY Road, Victoria. 11 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. H. L. Hopwood; Wednesday, 8 p.m., study and Bible study.

GOSPEL HALL, 305 Pandora Avenue, Victoria. 11 a.m.—Worship and breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m.—Gospel service, speaker, Mr. William McKinnon.

CHRISTADEPHIAN (Central), Kings Road, Blandish St. Morning meeting, 11 a.m.; Lecture, 12 p.m.; Mattins, 7:30 a.m.—Sunday morning, 11 o'clock. Secretary, 4-2233.

LATTER DAY SAINTS, HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (Mo. Synod). "A church of the Lutheran Hour." Chambers Street and Princess Avenue, Victoria. Sunday school, 10 a.m.; evening service, 7:30 p.m.; pastor, C. J. Janzen, pastor.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS, SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER), 1831 Fife Street, Fort. Sunday meeting for worship 11 a.m.; visitors are welcome.

REFORMED CHURCH, CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, Mary Street, Victoria. Sunday School, 3 p.m.; Listen to our "Back to God Hour." CKWX, 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m.—Rev. F. Eldersveld.

SPIRITUALIST, THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Sunday service, Nov. 14, 7:30 p.m.—Orange Hall, 728 Courtney St. Rev. V. H. Hackett will also hold circle Monday evening at 137 Wellington Ave. An outstanding speaker at both services.

OPEN DOOR SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, Sunday service, 11 a.m., morning service, 7:30 p.m.—Orange Hall, Moore, speaker. 7:30 p.m. song service, 7:30 p.m.—Rev. E. E. Moore, speaker. "Who is He?" 7:30 p.m.—Rev. H. E. Moore, speaker. "Divine healing and messages, 8 p.m.—Divine healing and messages. "Whom Shall I Send?" 8 p.m.—Rev. A. M. Moore, speaker.

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Auxiliaries of Two Hospitals Chose November 17 As Date Of Annual Bazaars

of interest to *WOMEN*

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Mrs. F. G. Aldous and her committee have made more than 140 stuffed toys for the Jubilee Hospital Auxiliary bazaar, including

Humpty-Dumplings, Black Sambos and animals of all kinds.



Miss Susan Stephen is undecided which doll she would choose from the large selection of dressed dolls that will appear on sale at the

Jubilee Hospital bazaar. Mrs. Walter Benson is in charge of this stall. Until recently the annual event was called Dolls' Bazaar.

St. Joseph's Hospital Women's Auxiliary

St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary bazaar in the Nurses' Home will open at 10 the morning of November 17 and continue through into the evening. Afternoon tea will be served from 2 until 5 p.m. There will be stalls of aprons, candy, fancy-work, home cooking, babywear, white elephant, parcel post and a fruit cake contest with games in the evening.

Mrs. A. Johnsen, general convener, is being assisted by Miss M. King, Miss F. M. Compton, Mrs. J. D. Gillis, aprons; Mrs. O. D. Davis and Mrs. J. Conroy, candy; Mrs. J. A. Fay, Mrs. Kreigel, Mrs. J. McLeallan, Mrs. C. Rose, tea; Mrs. Pete Sallaway, Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Mrs. L. R. Schreenan, Mrs. T. C. Rogers, home cooking.

The baby stall will be in charge of Mrs. M. Morning, Mrs. G. Trainor and Miss Louise Zarelli; white elephant, Mrs. E. Belton, Mrs. J. A. Walsh, Mrs. H. A. Humber and Mrs. D. Taylor; parcel post, Mrs. Gordon; fruit cake, Mrs. J. R. O'Brien and Mrs. Dickinson.

Presiding at the head tea table in afternoon will be Mrs. C. Y. Brown, Mrs. G. F. Homer, Mrs. R. S. Conn and Mrs. G. H. Grant. Proceeds from this bazaar will also be used to buy needed equipment for patients in the hospital.

Arranged by
Elizabeth Forbes,
Women's Editor



Mrs. Jack Todd, third from the left, and an energetic corps of workers have been making dolls' clothes for a stall at the Jubilee Hospital bazaar. Others on the committee,

Royal Jubilee Hospital Junior Auxiliary

Club Sirocco will be the scene of the annual bazaar planned by the Junior Auxiliary to Royal Jubilee Hospital on Wednesday afternoon, commencing at 2 o'clock and continuing into the evening. Mrs. J. H. Hubbard, wife of Rear Admiral Hubbard, commanding officer Pacific coast, will officially open the affair. Afternoon tea will be served. There will be a wide variety of articles for sale, including leather work, ceramics, fireplace brooms, covered bottles and baskets, dressed dolls, dolls' clothes, infants' and children's knitted wear, men's knitted socks and sweaters, home cooking and stuffed animals.

During the afternoon Wynne Shaw's baby students will present a floor show and in the evening, when bingo and other games are to be played, her advance pupils will dance. There will also be a display by the Victoria Fencing School and songs by Betts and Her Buddies. There will be a number of good door prizes.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used to help purchase equipment for the hospital. The auxiliary already has donated an X-ray machine, redecorated and furnished the waiting room in the X-ray department, provided an occupational therapist for observation patients and a recreation room for these patients, including TV, new furniture, ping-pong and drapes, as well as manning a mobile shop for the patients.

Photos by
Irving Strickland
and Bill Halkett



An outstanding display of aprons is included in the bazaar planned by St. Joseph's Hospital Auxiliary. Here, Miss M. K. King,

convener of the apron stall, Mrs. J. D. Gillis and Mrs. J. R. O'Brien sort, arrange and price the large selection.



Mrs. A. Johnsen, president of St. Joseph's Auxiliary is general convener of that group's bazaar, which is an outstanding event in the pre-Christmas season. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to purchase a blood bank and an angiogram machine for brain X-ray.

SHOPPING GUIDE

This Dummy Is a Lighter-Slips in Cigarette Box

By PENNY SAVER

A cigarette lighter that is both feminine and novel is making a hit with every gal who tries it. The inventor, I'll bet, is making a fortune from the gadget, which looks for all the world like a cigarette. Yes, this lighter is the exact size and shape of the standard cigarette. The gold tip opens, to reveal the igniting parts, then snaps shut again to become a dummy cigarette.

The whole point of the gadget is this: you remove one cigarette from a package and slip this dummy in its place. Get the idea? When you want a smoke, your lighter is right there in the cigarette package, and you don't have to fumble around in your purse for matches.

I should think any feminine smoker would appreciate this as a gift... and remember, the you-know-what season will very soon be upon us. Keep this in mind, then. It costs but \$1!

Another novel gift suggestion is an eversharp pencil of gold, tipped with a birthstone jewel. If her birthday is in February, then give her a pencil tipped with an amethyst... see? Pencils are very slim and dainty, and have a pastel flower painted on the stem, for added

decoration. Perfect for slipping in the purse, it costs only \$1.85.

I got an extra big kick out of the totebrushes I saw in the same store. Those of you who don't know what a totebrush is, I'll explain.

A totebrush is a collapsible toothbrush, which fits into a tiny, leakproof, plastic box, alongside a tiny tube of toothpaste (which can be replaced, incidentally).

For the traveler or the wise gal who likes to brush her teeth at work after a midday meal, this totebrush is grand. I don't know why I should say gal, anyone, even a man, would find this useful.

The brush and plastic box are transparent, with little gold flecks. Colors are green, yellow and mauve and price is \$1.35 a set.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Flabby Facial Contour May Cause Double Chin

As folks grow older their tissues lose tone. This is always true to a certain extent. However, regular daily exercise can slow up this process tremendously and even delay it for years.

Few people take exercise regularly until they discover some defect in health or figure. Of course the remedy is more difficult than prevention would have been, but much improvement can be made.

This loss of tone is partly responsible for drooping facial contour, flabby legs and an unattractive chinline. Other factors enter into the picture but exercise plays a big part.

Recently I have had many letters asking about the double chin and aging chin muscles. One woman even wrote in about her husband. She says that he is not overweight at all for his height but that he does have a big double chin which seems to be getting larger all of the time.

Since he is not overweight we rule this factor out. However, if you have a double chin and are overweight the chances are that a loss will also reduce the chin. As I have often written, posture plays a big part. Often the unattractive chinline is due to poor posture. Check yourself about this.

The following exercises has

TODAY'S RECIPE**SPIRAL LOAF**

HAM FILLING: One and a half cups finely chopped cooked ham, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chili sauce, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup processed Canadian cheese (cut in small cubes), $\frac{1}{4}$ cup chopped green onions, $\frac{1}{4}$ cup finely ground pepper.

PASTRY: One and a half cups sifted enriched flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup enriched corn meal, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon celery seed, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, prepared mustard.

For the ham filling, combine all ingredients, mixing well. For pastry, sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add milk, stirring lightly with a fork until mixture will just hold together. Knead gently a few seconds on lightly floured board. Roll dough out to form a 12-inch square. Spread with mustard and the ham filling; roll as for a jelly roll. Seal ends by pressing dough together. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in a hot oven (45 deg. F.) 20 to 25 minutes. Slice and serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

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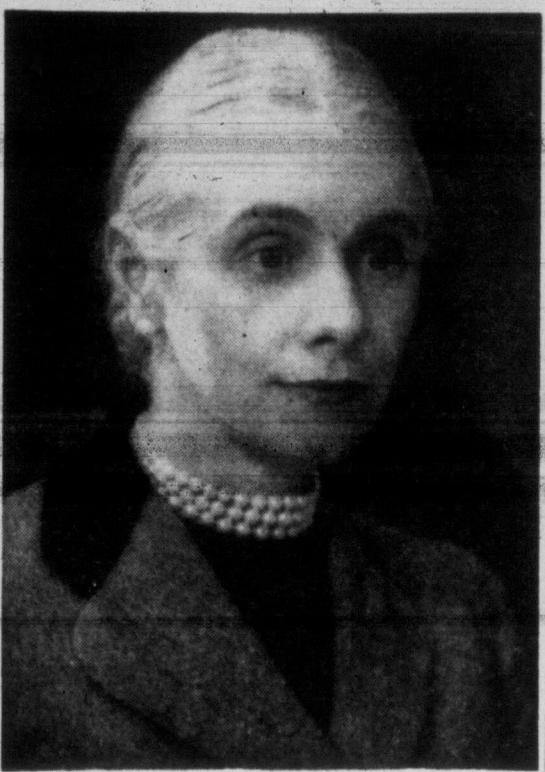
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Mrs. Aylard Named Head of Auxiliary

Mrs. C. L. Aylard was elected president of the Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society at annual meeting held recently in the YWCA. Mrs. E. C. Carson is first vice-president; Mrs. Bruce Hutchison, second; Miss S. Brewster, secretary, and Mrs. A. J. Bowering treasurer. The immediate past president is Mrs. Gordon Cameron. Honorary president is Mrs. Clarence Wallace and honorary vice-president, Senator Nancy Hodges.

A. H. Pease gave a talk and demonstrated useful gadgets and self-helps for all crippled people which he hopes to make available for patients of C.A.R.S. and other interested groups.

Afternoon tea was served under convenership of Mrs. O. J. Wilkie. Mrs. J. K. Cornwall and Mrs. Aylard presided at the tea table, which was decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and lighted candles.

Wide Range Topics At Arbutus Club

Arbutus Toastmistress Club held their meeting at the Aberdeen Hotel, with president, Mrs. Victoria Patterson, in the chair.

Toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. M. Mai, presented a program which featured speeches by Mrs. Mary Hemming on "Poppies"; "Leisure Time Activities" by Mrs. Sally Robinson, and "A Visitor From the North" by Miss M. Scovil.

A new member, Mrs. Vera Pipes, was initiated by membership chairman, Miss L. Moir, assisted by Mrs. Patterson.

Guests from Victoria Toastmistress Club who participated in the program were: Mrs. Irene Warren, parliamentary drill; Mrs. A. Thompson, evaluator; Mrs. V. Raymont, Miss G. McKay, and Mrs. M. Johnston, critics, and Miss G. Mitchell, lexicologist.

OES Fall Bazaar

Mrs. Dora Dalby, past matron,

will open the fall bazaar of Queen City Chapter, No. 5,

Order of the Eastern Star, at

3:30 on November 20 in the

K of P Hall. General convenor

of the affair is Mrs. Lavinia

Stothard.

Mrs. Kathleen McIntosh, past

matron, Mrs. Gertrude Flack,

past matron and Mrs. Daisy

Parrot, past matron, will wel-

come guests and tea will be

served under the convenership

of Mrs. Ethel Elder and Mrs.

Constance Lewis.

There will be stalls of home

cooking, candy, aprons, fancy

work, novelties, home produce,

baby wear, white elephant ar-

ticles and a parcel post and

lucky dip. Games will be

played.



Enjoy Holiday in Hawaii

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dawson, at left, have been spending a vacation in the Hawaiian Isles with headquarters at Edgewater Hotel, where their picture was taken this week with Mr. and

Mrs. Armand Valois of Vancouver. The Dawsons will return to their Newton Street home in this city about the end of next week. (Photo by Carters, Honolulu, Hawaii.)

THRILLS IN LONDON

Victoria Scholarship Pianist Tells of Experiences Abroad

By AUDREY ST. D. JOHNSON

Last week I set out to discuss the doings of some young Victoria artists abroad, but got no further than scholarship pianist Marian Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gibbs, 773 Island Road. Marion's full life in London being ample evidence of the value of overseas scholarships, seemed to warrant reporting in some detail.

Meanwhile, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wootton, Victoria Avenue,

have been receiving enthusiastic and at the same time perceptive letters from their pianist daughter, Carol, who is to continue her studies with Stanley Shale in our new Wigmore Hall studio in London.

Highlight of her experiences so far has been the Edinburgh Festival where she spent three weeks and soaked up all that she could see and hear, recording highly positive reactions in the process.

MAGNIFICENT BAND

"Looking back on it all," Carol writes, "I should say that the most exciting moments were Shakespeare's 'Macbeth' and the playing of the Philharmonic Orchestra at Usher Hall."

The latter are a magnificent band of musicians—handpicked by the conductor, Guido Cantelli conducted them one night and the audience went wild. Cantelli, only 34, is looked upon as the probable successor to Toscanini . . .

Arrau and the Philharmonic Band, the British Isles are all so much a part of his writing for the piano, were not brought out as they might have been," she comments.

She also found Stravinsky's "L'histoire du Soldat," as acted and played and danced with Moira Shearer and Robert Helpmann, a fascinating experience. . .

PRISE FLIP

Low spot in the festival was definitely occupied by the production of "Midsummer Night's Dream," she reports. This "prize flip" was a great disappointment to everyone, according to her letter.

"Stanley Holloway was completely miscast as Bottom; Shearer looked Titania, but brought no life to her part; the lovers were something out of a vaudeville act, the rustics lost most of the humor of their

arrangement," she continues. "Both these actors were members of UBC players and have been seen in Victoria; John Milligan not so long ago in the title role of J. B. Priestley's 'An Inspector Calls.'

Returning to London, the Victoria student writes from a hostel which has a truly cosmopolitan and international flavor:



CAROL WOOTTON

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"We all have one great thing in common," she says; "and that is delight in receiving mail from home. Postmarks from all corners of the world create great interest and Victoria seems to be regarded as something quite exotic and unheard of to my Italian, French, Swiss, Japanese and Egyptian friends.

"One evening we all gathered in Miss Cook's room for coffee after dinner and somebody produced a map of the world so we all squatted on the floor and pointed out our respective parts of the world and gave a little commentary on climate, people and loves and interests."

It was great fun . . . it struck me as such a terrible thing that there must be wars—so inconsistent when so many nations could all sit together in one room and find so much in common . . . similar ambitions, loves and interests."

Carol has now settled down to a hefty schedule of study and listening, crowding in as much as she possibly can in the 24 hours. No doubt we will be hearing more from her in the near future.

In the meantime here I am with all my space used up again so its next week-end for Robin Wood. Bill Larinde and the others I'm trying to keep up with.

The upkeep of a nylon lace blouse is easy. A quick swish through warm soapsuds after each wearing will keep it dainty and flower-like. Nylon lace need not be ironed, but if you do iron it, remember to use a cool iron.

The pale, pleated sheath with a pale cashmere cardigan is an especially festive summer outfit for late afternoon. It's most appealing in pale pink, blue, yellow or green.

OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Starts Round-the-World Tour

Mr. David Ker is leaving Victoria on Sunday for Seattle from where he will sail next Tuesday on the first lap of a round-the-world tour. He will spend two weeks in Japan and from there will continue his trip to Hong Kong, and India, following an itinerary that will take him 10 months to complete. He expects to return to eastern Canada in September next year. Mr. Ker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. B. Ker. "Windover," Arbutus Road, Gordon Head.

Arrive for Double Wedding

In Victoria for the double wedding of Miss Barbara Armstrong to Mr. Gordon William Barr and Miss Mary Armstrong to Mr. Ernest Arthur Massick, which takes place this evening in Victoria West United Church, are Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Barr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Chaster, Mr. Morley King, Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bennett, Cobble Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Massick, Lantzville.

Flying East to Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson will fly to Toronto on Tuesday to be present at the wedding of their son, Lieut. John Frederick Watson, RCN, and Miss Diana Joan Sandford, which takes place there on Nov. 20. The Watsons will go on to Montreal following the wedding to visit their daughter, Miss Gill Watson, who is dietician on the staff of the Montreal General Hospital. While in Montreal they will also bid farewell to the newlyweds, who will sail for England on Nov. 23 aboard the Empress of Scotland.

Late Afternoon Party

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Straith entertained friends in the Georgian Room at the Empress Hotel Friday at the tea hour. Presiding at the attractively appointed table were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. F. T. Fairley, Mrs. J. R. Nicolson and Mrs. J. B. Munro.

Basket Holds Gifts

A basket of blue and silver with handle of pink carnations held miscellaneous shower gifts for Miss Margaret Hayden when she was honored recently at a shower given by Miss Rene Fisher, 3856 Kerr Road. Miss Hayden was presented with a corsage of pink roses, and her mother, Mrs. E. S. Hayden, and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. T. H. Stubbs, received corsages of chrysanthemums. A profusion of flowers decorated the rooms. Those present were Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. B. S. Stubbs, Mrs. A. Cantello and Misses M. Jubbs, Irene Smale, Babs Fallas, Loraine Gillies and Anne Budynski.

From Prince Albert

Mrs. William Gaithra of Prince Albert, Sask., is a guest at the Strathcona Hotel for the winter.

Leaves for Kenya

Major F. T. Ney left Victoria today for Kenya where his son Michael was accidentally killed recently while returning to duty after convalescent leave at Mombassa and Zanzibar. Major Ney sails from Montreal and before flying to Kenya will spend two weeks in England where he can be reached through the Royal Empire Society, Northumberland Avenue, London, WC2, England.

Return to Halifax

Mrs. Paul L. S. McCulloch left Victoria recently for her home in Halifax where she will be joined by Lieut. McCulloch, who has sailed with his ship, the aircraft carrier, HMCS Magnificent. Prior to departure, Lieut. and Mrs. McCulloch had spent a two weeks' leave as guests of his grandmother, Mrs. G. E. McCulloch, 3695 Beach Drive.

CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Visit Veterans — At meeting of the Auxiliary to Britannia Branch No. 7, Canadian Legion, Mrs. J. Craib reported that 365 veterans had been visited in hospital, by members of the branch. New member, Mrs. J. M. Wallace, was initiated. Mrs. D. Swan reported on South Vancouver Island district council meeting, held in Britannia Hall. It was announced that Mrs. E. Jarvis will go to Seattle as a delegate to provincial meeting. A donation of \$25 was voted to Dominion Command Hurricane Hazel Relief Fund for veterans in the Toronto area. Members will visit Weston's Bakeries in December. Mrs. D. Swan reported on South Vancouver Island branch meeting, held in Britannia Hall. It was announced that Mrs. E. Jarvis will go to Seattle as a delegate to provincial meeting. A donation of \$25 was voted to Dominion Command Hurricane Hazel Relief Fund for veterans in the Toronto area. Members will visit Weston's Bakeries in December. Mrs. D. 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VITAL STATISTICS

1. BIRTHS

BROWN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan T. Brown (nee Margaret Greenhill), Apt. 15, 992 Gorge Road West, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 10, 1954, a son, Donald Thomas, 6 lbs. 12½ ozs. (Vancouver papers please copy).

RAWLINS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Rawlins, Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 9, 1954, a daughter, a sister for Jamie.

ROBERTS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Roberts (nee Deveson), 113 Nelson Street, Nanaimo, a son, David Walter, 4 lbs. 11 ozs. on November 8, at the Nanaimo General Hospital.

2. ENGAGEMENTS

POLLOCK-MULDRY—Mr. and Mrs. M. Pollock, Grande Prairie, Alberta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Linda Pollock, to Mr. John Muldry, son of Mr. H. Muldry, 122 Michigan Street, and the late Mr. Muldry's widow, Mrs. Dorothy, who place at Erskine Presbyterian Church Wednesday, November 17, 7.30 p.m. Wednes-

3. DEATHS

AGAR—At William Head, B.C. on November 12, 1954, Mr. George Agar, aged 56 years, born in London, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence 722 Yates Street, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Agar, 1918 Rossland Avenue, Victoria. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, directors of funeral service.

BUZZA—At the General Hospital, Victoria, on Friday, November 12, 1954, Mrs. Ethel G. Buzzo, aged 68 years, widow of Ernest Buzzo, 1000 Esquimalt Road, Victoria. Mrs. Buzzo was born in Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for the past 15 years, late residence 722 Yates Street, Victoria, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buzzo, 122 Michigan Street, and the late Mr. Buzzo's widow, Mrs. Jessie, 1918 Rossland Avenue, Victoria. Funeral services will be held at the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Tuesday, November 16, at 2:30 p.m. Casket O. L. McCallum. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

CUNNINGHAM—On Wednesday, November 10, 1954, Captain H. believed wife of Major W. G. Cunningham, at 970 Maddison Street, Victoria, B.C. She leaves two sons, Captain and Mrs. Cunningham, and two daughters, Mrs. Ted E. Evans (Gillian) of Winnipeg, Mrs. J. E. Evans (Jean) of Cornwall, N.B.; also a brother in South Africa, a sister in England, three grandsons and two granddaughters.

The funeral cortège will leave B.C. at 10 a.m. on Saturday, November 13, 1954, for St. Michael's Churchyard, West Saanich Road.

CROWE—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on November 12, 1954, James Jackson Crowe, aged 80 years, beloved husband of Clara, nee Jackson, a former resident of Victoria for the past ten years and formerly of Brandon, Man. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crowe, Victoria, two daughters, Miss Beth L. Crowe, Victoria, and Mrs. Gillian (Gill) of Victoria, B.C.; and three grandsons.

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By PHIL LEE

AA (Oscar Clark) & (Don's Mine)

BB (Worthwhile) (For Rainy Days)

C (To put in time)

(A) "ON THE WATERFRONT" (ODEON)—Columbia's adaptation of Bud ("What Makes Sammy Run") Schulberg's screenplay based on Malcolm Johnson's Pulitzer prize-winning stories of crime on the New York waterfront is a dank, unpleasant thing that smells of the fogs rolling up from the East River and the Hudson, of cheerless tenements, of vile-smelling taverns, cruel, foul-mouthed men of vicious and sudden death.

Because of this "On the Waterfront" is a one-way story all down. Its range is from Y to Z, from despair to despair.

Therefore its actors—and actresses must, of necessity, exert the approximate level. For this reason only "On the Waterfront," for all its cold, diamond-hard brilliance, cannot be rated an "Oscar class."

HOWEVER, FROM IT ONE person emerges as one of the truly fine actors on the American scene today. He is Marlon Brando, not so long ago from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," and the "Wild One," a versatile 30-year-old who could well be nominated for

He is exactly that good.

1% BECOME UNIVERSITY GRADUATES

Educator Sees School Too Tough for Average

QUEBEC (CP)—Dr. Lawrence P. Patterson of Montreal, president of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, said Friday schools are teaching courses designed for only a minority of students and most students rarely understand what they're taught.

Primary and high school courses are mainly designed to prepare a student for a college

MALAPROPISM RECLASSIFIES CITY TEACHER

By a slip of the tongue, corrected hurriedly, Normal School teacher Nell Swainson at a Victoria Chamber of Commerce group meeting Friday was introduced as a teacher of "Social Credit," rather than of "social studies" in Victoria high schools.

Publicity Commissioner George Warren made the error, he said quickly, "because I must have been looking at Stu Keate," Times publisher.

Satisfactory Night Reported For George Drew

OTTAWA (CP)—Opposition Leader Drew, in hospital with meningitis, was reported today to have spent a satisfactory night.

The 60-year-old leader of the Progressive Conservative party was admitted to Civic Hospital on Thursday after developing a high temperature following a plane trip from London, Ont., to Ottawa the previous night.

Party headquarters said today doctors are encouraged by Mr. Drew's condition. He appears to be progressing steadily to a complete recovery.

Mr. Drew's physician and party headquarters said previously a period of convalescence would be inevitable after the PC leader's release from hospital and that it likely would last at least a month. A headquarters spokesman said Mr. Drew will be available for the opening of parliament in January.

Umbrella Opened; Lost \$1,700 in Jewelry

CHICAGO (AP)—Mrs. Margaret Murphy opened her umbrella to keep the rain off her new hat and lost \$1,700 worth of jewelry. Mrs. Murphy had forgotten she had hidden a watch and three rings in her umbrella and she believes the jewelry fell out unnoticed when she opened the umbrella on the street.

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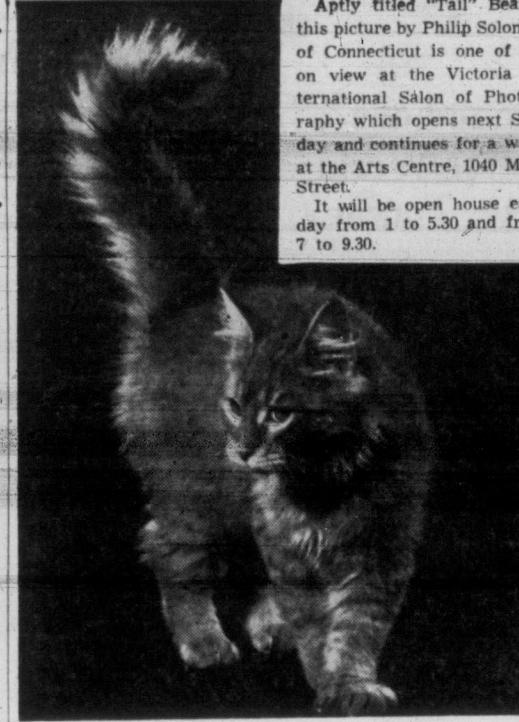
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Academy Award honors comes spring.

As the film opens a young waterfront worker is killed because he has dared oppose labor boss Lee J. Cobb. A witness is Brando, an ex-fighter whose brother Rod Steiger is legal brains for the labor gang. Brando, bound by the waterfront jungle law of no squeezing to authority, remains dumb but his conscience is troubled briefly because he liked the dead boy. Later, however, as another one of his fellow workers is murdered, his conscience begins stabbing in earnest. Abetted by the sister of his dead friend, Eva Marie Saint, and a dockyard priest, Karl Malden, he tells all to the waterfront commission on crime.

IN ITS OWN WAY As a wailing wind through a deserted dump, "On the Waterfront" is practically letter perfect. But when it is over and done and the audience moves homeward and the play dims in memory, Brando's rugged performance will continue on in the minds of most for a long time.

He is exactly that good.



1,500 RCN Volunteer For Training in Subs

OTTAWA (CP)—About 1,500 Canadian sailors have volunteered for submarine service, the navy said today. But there are places for only 200.

They are to be trained in Royal Navy submarines on loan to Canada or in other RN subs. The Royal Canadian Navy has no underwater craft.

The navy said the new plan will enable officers and ratings of Canada's anti-submarine navy to obtain first-hand experience with sub technique which, in time of war, they might have to encounter.

The navy also announced that three submarines will be loaned

JUST for the RECORD

SMOGGY SATURDAY: In Los Altos, Calif., small cans containing pure air were being mailed today to smog sufferers in southern California.

The "smog relief shipment" was the idea of police chief Joseph McClelland.

He sent the cans, weighing less than three ounces, to friends, including the city manager of Santa Monica.

The cans have labels saying in part:

"This can contains 27 cubic inches of pure northern California air and nothing else."

"A sparkling, refreshing mixture of wholesome breezes packed under smog-free conditions."

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GENEROSITY: In Philadelphia: "Isn't that enough?" asked the little old lady of bellhop Mike McDonnell after handing him a tip of four one-dollar bills.

Mike, 66, who's been bellhop for 30 years, thought it was plenty.

"It's more than enough," he said. "You're very generous."

He had just carried her luggage from her room in a hotel to a taxi-cab outside.

But the lady wasn't satisfied. She took back the four one-dollar bills and handed Mike another note.

"But, lady," he said, "that's a \$100 bill."

"Yes, it is, and you may keep it," said the lady as the taxi carried her off.

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SHORT TRIP: Ed West of Tulsa, Okla., had a short but successful deer hunt yesterday.

West's wife drove him 70 miles east of Tulsa, then went back home. Within an hour, West got his limit, a 14-point buck.

His hunting for 1954 ended before his wife arrived back in Tulsa.

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UNDEREXPOSED: In San Francisco Municipal Judge Clayton Horne refused to find stripper Jinie (Chesty) Lane, 27, guilty of indecent exposure during a men's smoker because no one in the audience was ungentlemanly enough to lodge a formal complaint.

Police rearrested her on a new charge—giving an indecent performance.

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HISTORY MARKERS Suggested by Tourist Group

The tourist trade group of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday voted to study possibility of setting up added decorative markers at points of interest throughout Greater Victoria.

The markers would tell the story of the historical background of buildings or other subjects.

The group also passed a resolution backing calling of a meeting of delegates from all city garden clubs to establish a garden council which will undertake arrangements for the 1955 Spring Garden Festival.

Aptly titled "Tall" Bearer, this picture by Philip Solomon of Connecticut is one of 120 on view at the Victoria International Salon of Photography which opens next Sunday and continues for a week at the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street.

It will be open house each day from 1 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Funeral services for R. Edgar Owen, 52, 3242 Bayo Vista, Alameda, Calif., formerly of Victoria, were held Thursday in Alameda.

Mr. Owen was the third son of the late Captain and Mrs. W. D. Owen, pioneer residents of Victoria. His widow, the former Kathleen MacDonald, of Brandon and Victoria, is an alumnus of St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

Born in Victoria, Mr. Owen received his early education here, then attended University of California at Berkeley. He became associated with Shell Oil Co. on graduation, and maintained his connection with his company's auditing department for many years, and later was a member of Shell's California office staff.

Alameda Boy Scouts, of which Mr. Owen was a leader, formed a guard of honor at a Presbyterian burial service.

Other immediate survivors

besides Mrs. Owen are a daughter, Kathleen Anne, and a son, Durian Edgar, of Alameda; a brother, Captain R. A. Owen, and a sister, Mrs. John Nordby of Nimpkish Lake, and another sister, Mrs. P. J. Crow of Victoria.

Mr. Owen was predeceased by a brother, Captain W. D. Owen, Vancouver, who died last January.

Dies in House Fire

TIMMINS, Ont. (CP)—Daniel Nelson, 4, lost his life today in a fire that swept the second story of his family's seven-room home.

Crews of Canadian warships on the Pacific coast get anti-submarine training under an arrangement whereby the United States provides subs to work with Canadian naval forces.

He died while trying to hide under bedclothes in an apparent effort to escape the flames and the heat. His little dog died in the next bedroom.

Five other persons, including one child, escaped.

Ex-Victorian R. Edgar Owen Dead at 52

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada will abide by Queen Elizabeth's wish that St. Edward's Crown replace the Tudor Crown on Royal insignia. But the shift will be a slow process.

So far, only the armed forces have been affected by the gradual change as old stocks of badges, buttons and insignia bearing the Tudor Crown become exhausted.

No change has been reported in other cases in which the government uses Royal insignia.

A complete changeover will take some time, perhaps years, one official said.

Vista Vision To Make Local Debut at Capitol

"Vista vision," a new wide movie screen sound and visual process, will make its Victoria debut at the Capitol Theatre next week with the showing of "White Christmas."

The process employs high fidelity sound reproduction, offering new "clarity, brilliance and full stage impact" to technical music.

Starring in "White Christmas" are Danny Kaye, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney and Vera Ellen, whose performance in the Irving Berlin hit was greeted in New York's Radio City Music Hall by record-smashing crowds.

On the same billing is another "vista vision" production, "Norway," a travelogue of exceptional beauty and color.

Socred MP Is Dead

VERMILLION, Alta. (CP)—Robert Fair, 63-year-old Social Credit member of the House of Commons for Battle River-Camrose for the last 19 years, died Thursday following a long illness.

Canada Backs Queen's Wish St. Edward Crown Replace Tudor

The Queen, at Coronation time last year, expressed the wish that the Tudor Crown be replaced by St. Edward's Crown as new insignia were required.

Actually there is no Tudor Crown in existence, only a design of a crown so-called because it resembles the crowns worn by Tudor monarchs.

The design closely resembles the St. Edward's Crown made in 1338 at the order of Queen Victoria and used in coronations. The Tudor Crown design rises to a higher peak than the St. Edward's Crown.

At present, some officers of the Royal Canadian Navy wear St. Edward's Crown on new cap badges. New cap badges are also available for air force officers.

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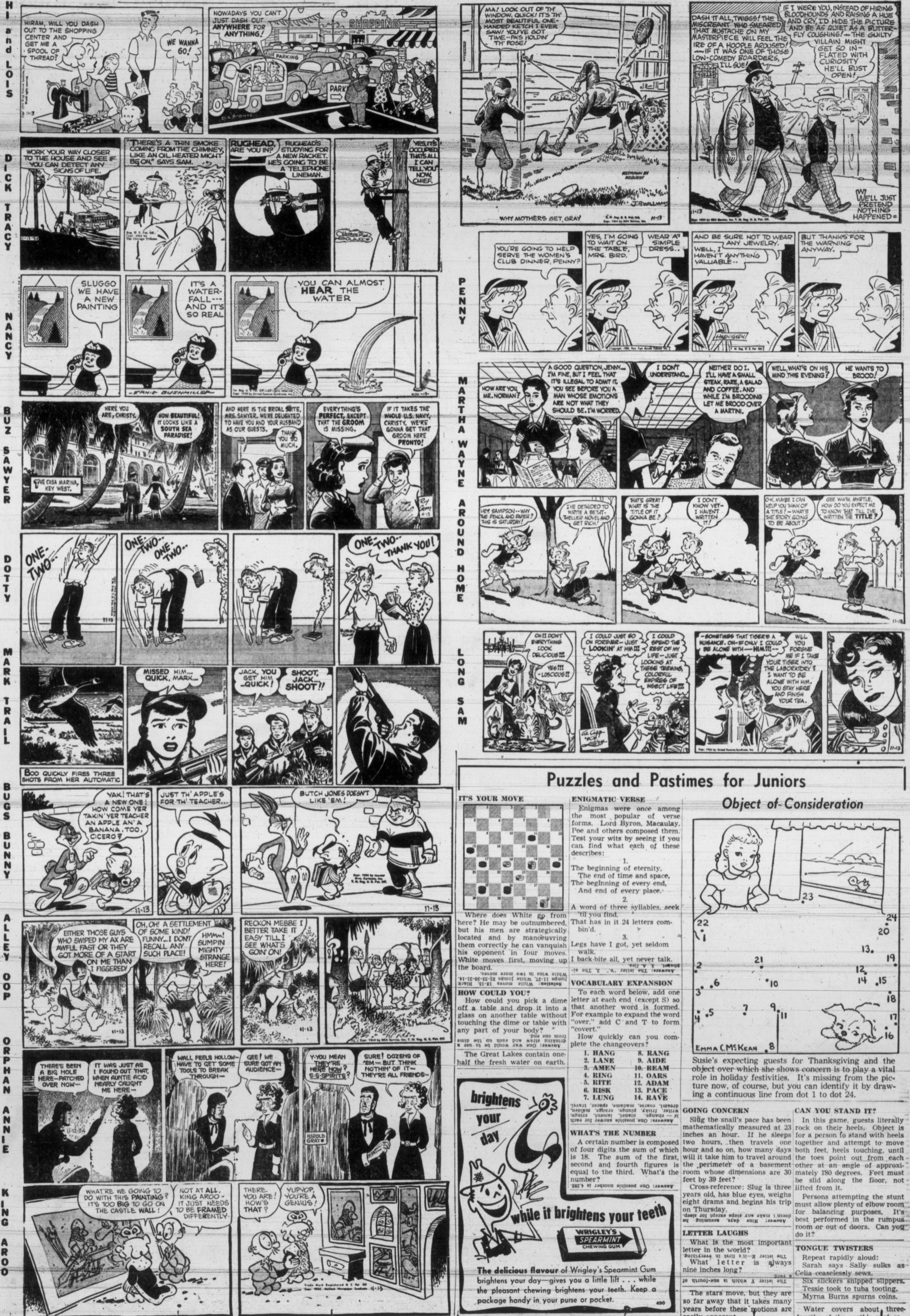
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\$175,000 Drugs Seized, Belonged to Slain Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — RCMP officers have seized 25 ounces of pure heroin with a potential underworld value of \$175,000 from the secret safety deposit box of gangland murder victim Denny Brent.

The cache is described as possibly the largest seized in Canadian history.

Meanwhile RCMP and city police drug squads created havoc in Vancouver's underworld Friday night and today.

Ten men were arrested, 100 capsules of heroin seized, and one man already is in jail sentenced to two years.

The \$175,000 seizure was made a few days after Brent was found murdered on a city golf course Sept. 15, but it was confirmed only today by RCMP.

Canadian Football Scores

Hamilton 15, Toronto 7.
Ottawa 14, Montreal 12.
Toronto Varsity 11, Queens 9.
McGill 19, Western 43.

CANADIAN JUNIOR SEMIFINALS

Windsor 43, Verdun 1.
Winnipeg 10, Calgary 3.

INTERMEDIATE CANADIAN SEMIFINALS

Peterborough 9, Montreal 7.

Cheers, 'Tiger' for Queen Mother

OTTAWA (BUP) — More than 300 staid senators and members of parliament and their wives gave three rousing cheers and "a tiger" today for Queen Elizabeth after she told them she hoped her daughter, Elizabeth II, might have "many opportunities" to revisit Canada.

Miner Killed, 15 Trapped in Blast

FARMINGTON, W. Va. (BUP) — One man was killed and 15 were reported trapped when an explosion roared through the big No. 9 mine of the Jamison Coal and Coke Co. here today.

Java Man Dies at Age of 151

SINGAPORE (AP) — Hajji Ilias Abdul Majid died today at the ripe age of 151 years. A native of Java, Hajji Ilias preached simple living and regular habits for longevity. His identity card said he was born in 1803.

Rain Cancels B.C. Soccer Games

VANCOUVER (BUP) — Both games in the Pacific Coast Soccer League this afternoon were cancelled because of rain. St. Andrew's was to play Firefighters at Callister Park here, and New Westminster Royals were to host Vancouver City at Queen's Park.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

GOLDEN GATE

FIRST RACE — Six furlongs:

Breezing Miss 106
Malcolm G. 115
Sandie Lee 114
Hill Leader 109
Big's Next 109
Big Percentage 109
Mount Guide 109

SECOND RACE — Six furlongs:

Rebel Queen 113
Lester's Pill 104
Running Number 112
Ellie Fall 111
Defeat 111
Chalon 115
Stood Up 114
Fly Queen 111

THIRD RACE — Six furlongs:

Victoria 112
Lady Leader 112
Baby Babysitter 111
A-Blue Dagger 117
Keweenaw 119
Glendale 119
Bree's Honor 116
Alan B. 114

FOURTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths:

Carbine Fire 112
Sharp Arrow 111
Peggy Cat 112
Sven's First 113
Tar Boy 109
Pleasure 108
Cyclope 120

FIFTH RACE — Six furlongs:

Red Ran 115
All Man 110
Peter Pan 118
Mt. Seb 115
L'Aiglon 112

SIXTH RACE — Six furlongs:

A-Poxy Red 114
Malcolm G. 119
Scraper 109
Mrs. Mc 104
Whatoddy 114
Come On Steve 117
Dishman 112
Stern Fast 114

EIGHTH RACE — Mile and sixteenths:

Count Flood 114
Waburn 112
Furcheeze 112
Goliath 115
Mrs. Mc 104
Whatoddy 114
Sleeping Jewel 117
His Regal 111
Harry John 112

SEVENTH RACE — Six furlongs:

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Bharata 111
Disclosing 111
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Balcrest 122
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Sir Comet 108
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FIRST RACE — Mile and 1-1/16:

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A-Entry 118

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